

Read About Lynda Sargent's "Twelve Apostles" -- In Clanging Cymbals

CARMEL CYMBAL

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA • MARCH 13, 1942

FIVE CENTS



**SAYS
THE EDITOR**

ST. PATRICK'S DAY IS NEXT THURSDAY, BUT—

We wonder how the good Irish-Americans in the U. S. army that recently landed in Northern Ireland like the attitude of Eire toward them.

THE CYMBAL NOW HAS A CASH AND CARRY

We do not intend to raise our subscription price, as the Examiner and Chronicle have. We do not intend to ask more for our paper on the street and newsstands, as they do for the Sunday issue. But we do intend to do this:

Demand cash in advance for subscriptions. No more charges. They cost us too much to collect. The measly two dollars we ask for a year's subscription to us is shaved down considerably when we have to send bills to get them and, to encourage the payment, pay postage due on the business return envelope you send them in. And sometimes you forget to send them, and we send two bills. That's more cost to us.

It's cash and carry now with The Cymbal—no subscriptions unless paid in advance.

AFTER ALL, THEY'RE YOUR HOMES, NOT HIS

M. F. Tarpey, chief warden of Carmel, is having difficulty getting volunteer precinct and block wardens. He is having particular difficulty in Precinct 2. Just what is in the minds of these people who have the leisure, but are persistently disinclined to devote some of it to the work of preparing for the protection of their homes and those of their neighbors which, after all, means protection for their own, is beyond us. In talking to us of his difficulty, Tarpey, who isn't getting any pay for what he is so efficiently doing remarked: "It so happens that I don't own an inch of property in Carmel. I am trying to do what I can because this is an all-nation emergency and Carmel is part of the nation. But these people who do own property here—you'd think they would have a double reason for making an effort in home defense. Perhaps some people in the little English villages acted this way before bombs fell. You would think that we would learn from what they must have suffered because of their apathy when skies were clear."

There is no sense in getting snickety. That doesn't get us anywhere. But deliberately to refuse to think and act sanely and to give what time we have in preparing for what is most certainly within the realms of

(Continued on page 2)

Five Candidates for Council in the Field

Ross Worsley, Young Californian, Sings In Music Society Concert Saturday

A fine young artist, Ross Worsley, is being presented by the Carmel Music Society on Saturday night, March 14, at The Sunset School Auditorium. This is a new departure for the music society since it has hitherto adhered to the rule of presenting only artists of national or world-wide renown. To present a young Californian in an extra concert for the winter series is an experiment which will be more than justified by the singing of Ross Worsley. The sincerity and beauty of his voice will be long remembered by those who heard him at the Bach Festival. It is a rich and powerful bass-baritone which has often been likened to that of Chaliapin.

This young artist has been slowly and steadily climbing into fame. Since his first public appearance in Southern California he has delighted many a discriminating audience with the full rich quality of his voice. He has, moreover, an extensive repertoire, including German lieder, modern American songs and music of all periods and styles. His authority and poise, added to an unusually pure diction, and the

resonance of his tone have made him increasingly popular wherever he has appeared.

The program for tomorrow night's concert is as follows:

Thanks to Thee.....Handel
My Faith Shall Resplendent
Shine.....Handel
Au die Musik.....Schubert
Im Frueling.....Schubert
Der Lindenbaum.....Schubert
Gruppe aus dem Tartarus.....Schubert

Le Secret.....Faure
La Plaine.....Georges
Stornello.....Cimara
Songs by American Composers.

Accompanying Ross Worsley at the piano is Ralph Linsley, already well loved in Carmel for the distinguished quality of his playing. His fine technique as a soloist and his sensitive, responsive accompanying will be remembered from many delightful occasions. Together these two outstanding artists will present a program which cannot be anything but thoroughly enjoyable.

Tickets may be procured at the headquarters of the Carmel Music Society, Ocean Avenue, opposite the Library. Telephone Carmel 62.

Ida Newberry, McCreery, Godwin, McIndoe, Booker To Run

Carmel now has five avowed candidates for the three places on the city council which are to be filled at the April 14 election.

They are Fred Godwin and P. A. McCreery, incumbents; Mrs. Perry Newberry, Fred McIndoe and William E. Booker.

McIndoe and Booker have already filed their papers. Those of McCreery and Mrs. Newberry are now being circulated, and Godwin informed The Cymbal last evening that he will obtain his petition this morning for circulation.

McIndoe filed last week. Those who signed his petition are

G. H. Totten, Dr. John R. Gray, John E. Abernethy, W. G. Billinger, Harry E. Farley, James Henry Cooke, D. W. Hand, John B. Jordan, Hugh W. Comstock, Frederick R. Bechdolt.

Booker's petition, filed yesterday, contains the names of Barney Bracisco, Vincent Torras, Arnold Grimshaw, Fred Warren, Delbert Wermuth, Rudolph S. Ohm, Robert Harnisch, Elizabeth Harnisch, Virginia P. Evans, Harriet Rowntree.

So far as The Cymbal can learn there are no other candidates in the field, but any citizen has until noon tomorrow (Saturday) to file if he takes a notion to run.

The terms of Godwin and McCreery end this year as they were elected two years ago for short terms. The four-year term of Herbert Heron, who resigned several months ago, also ends this year. Arthur C. Hull was appointed to fill the vacancy when Heron resigned, but has since been granted an indefinite leave of absence and is absent from the city in war work.

It is believed that in the new council organization next April, a week after the election, McCreery, if re-elected will be appointed to his present street commissionership. Godwin, if re-elected, will move to commissionership of fire, and the new member elected will be given the commissionership of public health and safety. Keith Evans will probably remain as mayor and commissioner of finance and Bernard Rowntree, it is believed, will want to retain his commissionership of police.

ART GALLERY OPEN 8 TO 10 SATURDAY NIGHT

The Carmel Art Gallery goes on a new evening schedule beginning tomorrow Saturday night. It will be open from 8 to 10 o'clock giving many who at other hours cannot visit it a chance to see the picture displays.

Mary Burr had a secret letter from Hawaii saying that all is well with the boys—John B., Louie C., Bob S., and George A. What they are actually doing is a big military secret. It is rumored, however, that John has struck "The Japanese Sandman" out of his repertoire.

Art Gallery Has Fine Display by Martin Baer

Carmel Art Gallery's newest art show is well worth an hour or two of your time if you are interested in the paintings of some of our best known artists.

Among the more famous of the Gallery's exhibitors, Martin Baer's works are outstanding for the beauty and simplicity of his Spanish and French peasant people. Especially poignant are the expressions and attitudes of his subjects, for they were nearly all painted under the deprivations of war. Baer lived in St. Tropez and in the provinces of Spain and France, painting life as he saw it, with a child-like faith in beauty which nothing has been able to shake. His native people reflect the calmness and courage which we today would do well to simulate in the conflict which is raging about us now. Baer's contribution to art is limitless and serves as an inspiration to those who are willing to suffer a little for their freedom in the continuation of artistic achievement.

And we are very fortunate in having Martin Baer here in Carmel, still working and painting, and only too happy to meet and talk with the people interested in his work.

JOE, THE TAXI MAN, WEDS AT CARSON CITY

Joseph Oliveira and Nellie M. Friedlander, his bookkeeper and right hand in the business of Joe's Taxi, one of Carmel's institutions, motored to Carson City, Nevada, and were married there at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of this week. They planned a short honeymoon in San Francisco and are expected to return to Carmel today. The new Mrs. Oliveira has been a resident of Carmel for the past four years and has been acting as police matron in addition to taxi office job. Joe has lived here for the past 14 years. He has built his taxi business up from a one-car establishment to an organization with a fleet of limousines.

Young Singing-Actors Present Thrilling Musical, "Marco Polo," Here March 20

The Carmel High School student body is backing the presentation of the thrilling musical play, "The Adventures of Marco Polo", to be staged by the Junior Programs Company of New York City next Friday evening, March 20, at 8:15 o'clock.

The performance to be staged in Carmel will be the adult version. "The Adventures of Marco Polo" gives the exciting episodes in the early life of the famous explorer based on thorough research, and weaves them into a spectacular production with authentic music of Italy, China and the songs and dances of courtiers, adventurers

and sailors of that period. Sword dances in the resplendent court of the greatest monarch in history, Kublai Khan, will be enacted.

Junior Programs, Inc., is a non-commercial enterprise and is devoted to the production of children's entertainment and is approved by leading educators, child psychologists and specialists in such entertainment.

Tickets for "Marco Polo" are on sale now at the Carmel schools and by the students. Admittance for the performance is 25 cents for students, plus three cents Federal tax, and 55 cents for adults, tax included.

Evans Announces New Defense Organization

In his streamlining of the Civilian Defense set-up in Carmel, Mayor Keith Evans will devote his mornings until noon every day to the job or coordinator of all defense activities.

He will have the following staff under him:

Mrs. Cedric Rowntree as executive secretary to the coordinator.

Malcolm Tarpey, chief ward-

en of the air raid sector.

Floyd Adams as personnel director and trouble-shooter.

F. Livingston Hay, training instructor.

Florence Coughran, office manager.

Mrs. F. Small, director of volunteer participation.

Alan Campbell, chairman of salvage committee.

Mrs. Caroline A. Pickit of Peter Pan Lodge has spent the week visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Titus, in Truckee.

Buy Bonds

possibility, is the attitude not only of a slacker, but definitely of an enemy of the community. There should be special concentration camps for such as these.

A MATHEMATICAL PROBLEM FOR MR. RAY FORCE OF PEBBLE BEACH

Mr. Force: You're the garbage man of Carmel now that Louis Conlan is working refuse at Pearl Harbor and we respectfully address this query to you regarding the prices you charge for service rendered us and our neighbors. Recently, you remember, with some fanfare, you announced the sale of scrip books, containing little tickets, each of which entitled the holder thereof, provided he gave it back to you, to have one can of garbage or refuse removed by you per week.

Now listen: You charge 75 cents for four of these little tickets, or four weeks' garbage collection. There happen to be, according to the Gregorian calendar, 52 of those weeks in one year. If you put four into 52 you get what—what? We get 13. Now, Mr. Force, there are only 12 months in a year, and yet your scrip book price makes us pay for 13 months which, or do you know this, puts a price of more than 75 cents a month on the collection of garbage, while, and do you know this, the law specifically says that the price shall not be more than 75 cents a month?

It may be a little matter, Mr. Force, but the law's the law.

HOW DO YOU MOTHERS OF MILK-NEEDING CHILDREN LIKE THIS?

There appeared in the place of business of a retail milk distributor on the Peninsula this past week an inspector of the State milk board, or whatever the official name of the department is. He tested the contents of a bottle of milk. He found it high in butterfat. He said to the dealer:

"You either raise the price of this milk or pay a \$500 fine for violation of a state order."

You see, the trouble was that the milk was really good; so good that you mother, who need milk for your children and want good milk with lots of vitamin-producing butterfat in it, must pay a high price for it. You have just had the price raised on it, by the way.

Sounds all right, perhaps, on the face of it. You're getting something better, so you pay a better price for it. The state says you have to. If you bought a car, or could buy a car now, and chose a Cadillac you'd have to pay more for it than you would for a Chevrolet, wouldn't you. Why? Not just because it's a better car, but because it cost the producer more to make it a better one.

But that isn't so with your milk. This high butterfat milk for which the state says you have to pay more comes, generally, from Guernsey cows.

Does it cost more to produce milk from a Guernsey cow? It does not. As a matter of fact a Guernsey cow doesn't require any more food than any other cow; she doesn't require nearly as much food as a Holstein cow, for instance. But her butterfat per gallon is much higher.

The state is, presumably, raising milk prices to help the milk producer, but for some ab-

surd reason it doesn't measure the producers' need for help by figuring the cost of his production, but measures it on how good is the milk he produces and you get.

As we look at it you are paying more for good milk that doesn't cost the producer any more to produce than milk with a low content of butterfat.

Ask Senator Ed Tickle, who doesn't have to worry about the price of milk, how come?

LONGER HOURS AND LATER; NOT SHORTER AND EARLIER

That's what the Carmel Public Library should adopt, particularly in the present emergency. If there has ever been any time when its doors should be thrown open wider than today we can't remember it. Instead of that they are closed tighter.

And the library board needn't think that The Cymbal is alone in this opinion. We have received letters and postcards in praise of our efforts to make the library trustees and the librarian see how actually uncooperative, how un-American is their present rule which closes the doors of that public institution at dusk and prevents the use of it at night when the majority of people are best able to use it. The Cymbal's editor has been stopped by at least a dozen persons on the streets during the past week commending his stand. We choose the following letter as a good example of the kind of mail we are getting and the sort of thing that is said to us.

Dear Editor:

About the only object a man can sit on in this town after 7:30 p.m. is a taproom stool, those stone benches in the park being mighty chilling to the posterior after sundown. I speak, naturally, only for soldiers and other transient visitors who don't have a hearth or home in Carmel to retire to.

Therefore, by all means keep the Carmel Public Library open after seven bells. A man in uniform might feel the desire to improve his mind after 7:30, but this can't be done in Carmel. He has to sit on a taproom stool in order to rest his dogs. He stays there, and then what? Well if he's got overnight leave, he starts looking, about midnight, for a hotel room. Finding them all taken, he goes down to the beach and returns to town Sunday morning with sand on one side of his face. Mister, he feels like hell. The foregoing is not fiction, but a page torn from life.

Yours for a later closing hour for the library, and let the bombs fall where they may.

J. B. G. speaking for all tired Mar. 10 soldiers on leave.

The library is now open from 10 o'clock in the morning until 7:30 at night. The hours are wrong at both ends. No one goes to the library between 10 o'clock in the morning and noon who could not go any other time of day. The hours should be from noon until 9:30 at night to accommodate the most people and give the greatest service.

While we have had a great many comments of approval of

our stand, we have heard no adverse criticism from the library employees. We are of the opinion that they would not object to changing the hours. We have no authority for saying this, and it would not be fair to expect them to express themselves. We can imagine that anything they might say that goes contrary to the rules of their superiors would be considered by them to be some degree of insubordination. But knowing them personally, as we do, we reiterate the opinion that they would not object to rendering this wider service to the public.

We believe that the matter is important enough to call for a public protest and an appeal by the taxpayers for a rescinding of this obviously unfair and plainly unnecessary restriction of a public service.

CARMEL WILL HAVE A FINE COUNCIL MEMBER IN IDA NEWBERRY

It is with unbounded gratification and delight that we received this week the announcement of Mrs. Perry Newberry that she is a candidate for member of the Carmel city council.

There are numerous reasons why this delights us and why it should be received with similar reaction by the people of Carmel who have the best interests of this community at heart. Mrs. Newberry is an unusually intelligent woman. She is ardent in her activities toward a better life for the community in which she lives and has lived for several years. She has independent thought and the vitality and persistency to further the realization of her ideals. She has lived in the intimate environment of a man than whom no individual has ever made a greater personal contribution to the culture and civic development of this community. From the failing hands of Perry Newberry she has lifted high the torch and carries it high today.

In Ida Newberry the women of Carmel have the opportunity of placing on the governing body of Carmel a member of their sex who can and will most ably exemplify the community spirit and hard work which were the virtues of the five women who have previously occupied places on that board.

In the 26 years of its existence as an incorporated community, Carmel has had only five women sit around its legislative table. They were Eva K. de Sabla, Helen W. Parkes, Jessamine Rockwell, Clara N. Kellogg and Hazel Watrous.

In addition to her particular fitness for the job there are other reasons why Mrs. Newberry as a woman should be elected. She will be without doubt a great support to the present four members of the council who have proved themselves over the past two years friends of the people and pos-

sessed of a consistent purpose in the proper development of the community.

A woman should be a member of the Carmel city council. Tom Hefling, city tax collector, kindly scanned his rolls this week for us and determined that about 40 per cent of the taxpayers of Carmel are widows or otherwise economically independent women.

Further, the present four men on the city council, good legislators though they be, are all business men. While this has, however, not appeared to have trammelled them in their determination to act unselfishly and without personal interests it would be a desirable thing to leaven the brew with a dash of pure non-commercialism.

Carmel is surprisingly fortunate in having the opportunity of using the service of Ida Newberry on its city council.

With Fred Godwin and P. A. McCreery she will undoubtedly be elected.

—W. K. B.

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS have power far beyond their size and muscle.

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Will Take Small Parties
Luncheon, Tea, Dinner
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Everything in the Food Line at
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Deliveries: 10:30, 11:30, 2:30, 4:30

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First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde Street, One Block
North of Ocean Avenue, between Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Wednesday Eve. Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Rooms
Ocean Avenue, N. Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Open Every Evening except
Wednesday and Sundays, 7 to 9
nights thru
Public Cordially Invited

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MISSION AT SIXTH
Just North of City Park

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All Our Meats Government Inspected

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Country Sausage lb. **29¢**

Honey Cured
CORNERED PORK lb. **25¢**

Rib Lamb Chops lb. **35¢**

All fresh fish in season Wednesday and Friday

FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.

LETTUCE medium quality **2 for 9¢**

PEAS fancy pole **2 lbs. 19¢**

BANANAS golden ripe **3 lbs. 23¢**

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Shelburn Robison Will Not Leave School Board

Shelburn Robison, although giving up his law office here and going back to teach jurisprudence at the University of Santa Clara, will not resign as a member of the board of trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.

So The Cymbal was informed this week by Hugh Comstock, a member and clerk of the board. It seems that although Captain Robison will be absent from Carmel during the week while on duty as a member of the Santa Clara faculty, he will maintain his legal residence here and his family will remain at their home here. He will come back to Carmel week-ends, and it is planned to have school board meetings set to accommodate him.

"Captain Robison is a most valuable member of the board," Comstock said. "It is the opinion of the other members that he need not resign. However, you may be certain that his unselfish interest in school affairs will dictate what he will do later. If the time arrives when he feels that he cannot render what he would consider the proper service to the school district he will resign."

If Robison remains on the board for the balance of his term, there will be only one vacancy to be filled at the coming school election May 17. The term of Mrs. Anita Dormody expires July 1 of this year.

FLYERS HAVE BIG PARTY AT POINT LOBOS

Lt. N. D. Jennings and the 24 members of the army air corps in his charge were guests of honor at the USO picnic at Point Lobos Saturday. There to make sure the boys had a good time were Frances Passaligue, Donna and Jacqueline Hodges, Betty Fawcett, Edith Marie and Betty Lou Fonteneau, Sally Wilson, Eileen McEldowney, Edith Sherwood, Krug Short, Ellen Craig, Barbara Wood, Betty Rae Sutton, Rose Gossler, Lynn Humber and Mrs. James Cook.

The flyers were shown China Beach, Cypress forest, and all the other points of interest in the park. To many of them it was scenery unequalled by any they had ever seen before. One airman remarked that it didn't look real; it was too much like a postcard.

Later everyone settled down to enjoy the delicious contents of a large picnic lunch.

LOYAL DUTCH GIRL HAS TROUBLE BECAUSE SHE'S THOUGHT TO BE GERMAN

Cato Ten Thy, clerk at Meagher's Dry Good store, is torn between anger and sadness over several letters received by her employers suggesting that she be dismissed because she is German.

Now if Miss Ten Thy were German, she would just feel sad; however, she is no German at all, but Dutch, and she therefore is good and sore as would be any loyal Hollander.

She recently received a letter from her father who, faithful to the Netherlands to the very end, wrote from the Province of Overysel revealing conditions in Holland by sending over the thick skulls of the Nazi censors the message that he was "slender but happy."

Carol Steinbeck Harbors Two Evacuees in Her Carmel Home

Carol Steinbeck harbored in Carmel two evacuees from Honolulu last week: her sister, Mrs. Idell Budd, and infant daughter, Carla Paulette, who was just one month and four days old on December 7. They were with the thousands of women and children in the convoy which arrived in San Francisco last Sunday. After stopping off in San Jose to visit Carol and Idell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Henning, Carol tucked her sister and niece into the Packard convertible and brought them, complete with full nursery equipment, to her home on Casanova street for a week.

To Idell Budd, this war is here and now, a thing not to be forgotten for one careless minute. She always keeps a kit packed with food and clothing for the baby and ready for any emergency. "You don't know how much comfort the child was to everyone in the household during the months at Pearl Harbor," she said. "She forced us to carry on a certain routine which made the days happier."

The child's father, Paul Budd, is a civil service labor board recorder for the Navy. He wouldn't have come away if he could have and he couldn't have if he had wanted to. His work is fascinating to him and essential to the Navy. He is practically a native of the Islands. The Budds have spent much time on the Peninsula. He took his master's at the Stanford Marine Station in Pacific Grove.

ROLAND HAYES AT USO CLUB SUNDAY

Sunday, March 15, is national USO open house day. For the occasion, the three U. S. O. Clubs are joining forces. Activities will be carried on as usual for the Service Men at the Carmel U. S. O. Club and the Negro U. S. O. Club in Monterey. Rachel Morton of Carmel is going to contribute to the "lobby time" program at the Monterey U. S. O. Club on Sunday Evening.

Through the efforts of Nathaniel George, Director of the Negro Club House, Roland Hayes will appear on the afternoon program in Monterey. Each of the club units of the Peninsula has its own individual program, and it is hoped that the public will be interested in visiting all three clubs.

Stowing his badge, brass knuckles and billy, Officer Les Overhulse forgot the bitter life of a Carmel policeman, and for several days this week had a glorious time gadding about Palo Alto and San Francisco with Mrs. Overhulse and small daughter, Leita. He didn't go to the zoo because he had lost several friends that way.

Cavalry To Present Uproarious Farce Here Wednesday

Troops of the 107th Cavalry from Fort Ord will present on Wednesday, Mar. 18, in the Sunset Auditorium, at 8:15 p. m. the startling, hilarious musical revue, "Route Order."

It's an all army, all male production presented especially for the Carmel people because, as the boys have put it themselves, "they've been so darned swell." It will be about the most professional amateur show ever to be given on the peninsula. There's enticing music by Ralph S. DuCasse, formerly with the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music; delightful dialogue by William Yeisley, ex-New York artist; and exciting costumes by the former Cleveland couturier, Eduard Sebesta.

And as star of the show is Jack Butler of Columbus, Ohio, who plays Carmen Cabana, a nifty from Brooklyn who finds herself in a bombed hotel in South America. Brooklyn and bombs is a combination to fill any auditorium. As a special super, streamlined feature which will undoubtedly be seen only once in a normal lifetime, there will be, to quote the burning copy hot from the Fort Ord files, "a conga routine starring eight beautiful, bewmy 'Airs Bude Sirens'."

Admittance is by ticket only. These tickets may be obtained free of charge at Lial's Music Store, Carmel Drugstore, La Playa hotel, and Pine Inn.

82nd ORDINANCE SOLDIERS GUESTS AT DANCE

Grospi Hall at the Carmel Mission was the setting for a successful dance for 75 men from the 82nd Ordinance regiment. Capt. Chas. McCauley and his wife were guests of honor, and hostesses from the Peninsula were Mrs. Shelburn Robison, Mrs. C. Northrup, Mrs. Gertrude Stoney, Mrs. Margaret Despard, Mrs. J. McGrury, Mrs. Elsie Martinez and Mrs. Charlotte Dowd. Presented by Father O'Connell and the ladies of the parish, the evening was varied and full of entertainment. Capt. Robison was master of ceremonies for the dancing when the square dance and Paul Jones started. To top the festivities, the Gold Coast Troupe presented numbers by Welty and McMenamin, Dick Boone, Charlotte Wales and the Hildebrand Sisters, all members of the Ohio.

The Hall looked marvelous with its fruit blossoms and tree branch decorations all cleverly planned by Micaela Martinez.

Sundeek Poultry Mkt.

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Fresh Poultry, Eggs, Produce
SPECIAL THIS WEEK:
Hens 32c per pound

Everyone's Starting Gardens Now!
Help Yours Along With
WELL-ROTTED FERTILIZER
3.50 yd. delivered
PLAZA FUEL CO.
For Deliveries - Call Carmel 180

George and Helene Vye Move Into Valley Home

George and Helene Vye have another new home. This time it is 15 miles up the Carmel Valley on the sunny side of the hill in the Airway Ranch. They have an acre next to the road which they have terraced for a vegetable garden. A profusion of nice oaks makes landscaping easy.

The house is a gem of a small place, designed by the Vyes and built by Hugh Comstock. A patio kitchen is the envy of everyone who sees it. The walls are painted wood with a floor of aged and hardened redwood boards, waxed to look like mahogany. The indoor and outdoor kitchen floors are waxed brick.

Navy denim, the kind blue jeans are made of, is used with red piping as upholstery, and it also makes perfect black-out drapes. In the daytime they are drawn far back on an expanse of the valley and hills.

The Vyes moved in yesterday to the little house which faces the morning sun and is so perfect for them—they who have made an art of simple living.

MARIE DE SAULES DIES

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Dorney Funeral Chapel for Ma-

rie de Saules, who died at her Carmel home, Tuesday, following a short illness. A native of Washington D. C., she lived in Carmel for the past three years. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Ford of New York, and Mrs. Grace Edmondston of Washington, D. C.

ERNEST BIHLMAIERS ADOPT A BABY GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bihlmaier (Smoke Shop) have a new and persisting gleam in their eyes, especially Mrs. Bihlmaier. She made a trip to Oakland this week and returned with a two-months-old baby girl, obtained from an orphanage there. They have named the baby Mary Helen and will take steps for legal adoption.

Ruth Hudson of Beverly Hills and Paul Swanson, manager of Sade's, were married by Judge Ray Baugh in Monterey Wednesday. They will live in Paul's home here where following the wedding they gave a small reception.

SPECIAL DINNERS

50c

BISHOP'S

RESTAURANT

San Carlos and 6th

Meet Me at **Sade's** for Cocktails

Dining Room open 11 a. m. till 2 a. m.

Nationally Known for Its True Carmel Atmosphere



The Greatest Triumph
in American Design!

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DINNERWARE

Created by one of America's foremost ceramic artists. Decorated in two-tone blue and old gold. Sets to suit your convenience — open stock available.

20 PIECE STARTER SET ONLY 5.45

4 Cups — 4 Saucers — 4 Dinner Plates 9"
4 Bread and Butter Plates 6" — 4 Fruit Dishes

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Too!

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W. K. Bassett, Editor

Entered as 2nd-Class Mat-
ter, at the Post Office at
Carmel, California, under
the Act of Congress,
March 3, 1879

THIS THING AND THAT

((According to the news, Uncle Sam's census finds in Monterey
county, 777 horses and 7 mules).
(With apologies to Francois Villon)

What Shangri-la, what far green place
Now domiciles our childhood friend,
His tasseled tail, his honest face,
His ears that strike an upward trend?
No enemy could break or bend
His iron will. He did not fear
To serve his country till the end.
Where is the mule of yesteryear?

—EDITH FRISBIE

The Youth of Germany as Seen During The Early Hitler Days of 1933

Thirty boys, ranging in age
from sixteen to twenty-five, are
seated on wooden benches be-
hind bare plank tables having
tea. At each place is a mug of
coffee made from cereal, un-
sweetened and devoid of taste;
and a thin slice of black bread
coated with margarine and syn-
thetic jam. It is stern nourish-
ment.

It is four o'clock of a winter
day on a large farm, the prop-
erty of the municipality of Ber-
lin, some miles outside the city.
The building is a farm house
converted into a barracks. The
boys are, with two or three ex-
ceptions, young proletarians
picked off the streets of Berlin
by the municipal charity or-
ganization and sent here for
periods of twenty to forty
weeks. The scheme is not mun-
icipal but national. At the
present time there are two hun-
dred and fifty thousand boys in
similar camps throughout the
country and plans are afoot to
expand the number to a million.
The boys are not conscripted;
they are volunteers. They want
to learn something about work
with which many of them have
never had first hand acquain-
tance. The state undertakes to
keep them clothed and fed and
housed, and occupied six hours
a day six days a week, and for
the purpose it provides for each
boy forty three cents per day
of which sum he receives seven
cents in cash for cigarettes
and what not. The work is pick
and shovel stuff which would
not otherwise be done since it
must not infringe on other
workers. It must in short be out-
side the zone of normal prole-
tarian labor. Here on this farm
they are draining and tilling
waste land.

The boys look healthy and
well fed and they have remark-
ably nice faces. Among them
is a student from the Universi-
ty of Berlin who displays with
pride a few words of English,
and who instructs his fellows
for an hour every day on the
subject of morale with patriotic
implications. The idea is to
keep these boys alive, not phys-

ically, but spiritually; to trans-
pose thoughtless drifting into
thought and action; to fill up
the vacuum of despair with
work and hope; to establish
contact with a semblance of
normal life.

They smoke my capitalistic
cigarettes and answer my ques-
tions with cheerful frankness.
The questions are monotonous
and the answers not less so.
"My father is a brick layer.—I
went to school till fourteen.—I
was apprenticed for a year, but
there was no work after that.—
I am seventeen.—I have not
worked for two years."—Next:
Father carpenter—age nineteen
—no work for three years.—
Father machinist—age eighteen
—never worked.—And so on
with dreadful repetition.

The lesson hour has arrived.
The student takes the floor. He
speaks, with sophomoric earn-
estness and hint of underlying
passion, of duty to oneself and
to the State. It is mighty na-
tionalistic stuff. One must
fight for the Fatherland on this
economic front or on an actual
battle front if need be. He
puts the question bluntly: Do
they believe this?—There is a
disconcerting pause. One says
awkwardly but firmly: the last
war was for a handful of capi-
talists. They will not fight for
a thing like that again. Heads
nod and there is a murmur of
assent.—The student takes an-
other tack and I tiptoe from the
room.

—MARTIN FLAVIN
Feb. 10, '33.

CARMEL CIVILIANS NOW LEARNING TO SHOOT

The first meeting of the new
pistol and rifle club established
by the Carmel Pistol Club,
Chief Roy Frates and Officer
Frank Hay, Saturday night
brought 15 Carmel men and wo-
men to the indoor shooting
range under the Carmel Garage.
Instructors were Hugh Com-
stock, pistols, and Clarence
Tarr, rifles. From now on the
meetings will be held on Wed-
nesday and Friday nights, and
both men and women are eligi-
ble.

SUNSET SCHOOL

MENU

Monday—Cream of tomato
soup, carrots, baked beans, let-
tuce and 1000 island, apple
oca.

Tuesday — Cocoa, spinach,
tapioca.
cream.

Wednesday—Beef broth and
barley, artichokes, rice pudding,
fruit and cottage cheese salad,
apple pie.

Thursday — Vegetable soup,
creamed cauliflower, tagliarini,
molded fruit and cottage cheese
salad, apple pie.

Friday — Cream of potato
soup, stewed tomatoes, salmon
shortcake, artichoke salad, ap-
plesauce and cooky.

SUNSET PUPILS TO GET CHANCE TO PURCHASE DEFENSE STAMPS

Sunset pupils will be given
ample chance to "lick a stamp
and lick a Jap" when the school
bank man calls around next
Thursday. On that day and
every Thursday after that he
will bring with him enough De-
fense Stamps to supply any stu-
dent demand.

A student committee in each
class has been appointed to
handle details and make ar-
rangements.

Billy Burke, Dolores street
hardwareman, drove all the way
to Moss Landing last Saturday
to check up on a rumor that
women, wearing tin helmets,
were carrying lumber for con-
struction work out there. He
saw the tin helmets and the lum-
ber but women were not wear-
ing the hats or carrying the
lumber.

Choice Cuts of Meat from Quality Steer Beef

ROASTS

POT ROASTS

at

VINING'S MEAT MARKET

Dolores Street
Telephone 200

Red Cross News



CLASS IN FOOD VALUES

Because civilian health and
morale are of such vital impor-
tance in total war, the Carmel
chapter of the Red Cross has
arranged a series of lectures,
under competent teachers to in-
struct the general public in food
values.

Realizing that this war is the
greatest challenge home econo-
mists have ever had these lec-
tures are planned to teach Am-
ericans how to live in the home.
Good health is vitally impor-
tant to a nation facing war and
one of the biggest problems of
today is to teach people what
good health really is. America
must be ready to meet the chal-
lenge of shortages and substi-
tutes.

Two nutrition courses open
to both men and women of Car-
mel are now in progress every
Monday, with Mrs. Helen Poul-
sen as instructor, and every
Thursday evening with Mrs.
Martha Groeth instructing. The
time is 7:30 in the evening, and
the place is the Community
Church on Lincoln street, Car-
mel.

DEFENSE STAMPS GOING FAST AT HIGH SCHOOL

Defense stamps are practical-
ly going like tires at Carmel
high school. This week, ac-
cording to Edith Cox, chair-
man of the Defense Stamp com-
mittee, \$20 worth of stamps
have been sold.

The stamps are brought to
the school from the Carmel post
office by Miss Cox, who has ap-
pointed a person in each room
to see that everyone is given a
chance to buy all he wants.

A plan to promote sales is
now being worked out. The idea
is to encourage competition be-
tween the rooms.

STRAW AND ITS PRODUCTS MEXICANA DISPLAY

Straw and its products will
be the subject for a display of
Mexicana by Mrs. Sylvia M. Jordan at Sunset School on Mon-
day evening, in connection with
her class on "Our Mexican
Neighbors." Baskets, pictures,
braided products, woven things,
mats and other straw articles
will be included.

Last Monday Mrs. Jordan had
a display of miniatures. These
are also used by the teachers
of Sunset School for the chil-
dren.

BETTY JEAN NEWELL Realtor

Announces that she has taken over
the real estate business of Mr.
Philip Wilson. All her clients will
hereafter be served from her new
headquarters. Mr. Wilson will as-
sist as a salesman, and serve his
clients as formerly.

New Location:
OCEAN AVE. at DOLORES
Phone 303 Carmel

SAYINGS OF — 1917 —

"The Yanks Are Coming" "Over There"
"Liberty Bonds" "General Pershing"
"Three Weeks—Not a Novel but a Sentence"
"Army beef is always bully"

SAYINGS OF — 1942 —

"Buy Defense Bonds" "General McArthur"
"Pacific War Time" "Keep 'Em Flying"
"Zip your lip" "Blackout"

Carmel Hardware

is always ready to help you

— Buy Bonds — Buy Stamps —

Take your place in National Defense

Featuring...

HOT CROSS BUNS

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DOLORES BAKERY

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CLANGING CYMBALS



This column just isn't going to amount to a lackadaisical oath uttered by a tinker until I get back the use of my right hand, if then. In fact, I wonder if this whole business isn't an alibi, pure and simple, for the fact that Clanging Cymbals, as we all knew it a while back, belongs to the golden days when the tonsure of a Santa Lucia in the burgundy afterglow or in the grisdled forethought to day, was an importance in itself. I sit here now in the beauty and beneficence of a rainy morning at the Big Sur and outside my little glass house stand the twelve apostles, my stanchion of redwoods that hem me in from a world.

Simon Peter, the angler, patiently with his roots in the muddied waters of the Sur, nigger-fishing. There are three salmon spawning under his toes, but he observes the fish and game laws.

Just back of the porch, where the coons come nightly and raid the garbage can, are the sons of Zebedee, Andrew and James and John, preaching the gospel of rain and sun where the moan of the great gray owls is their bedtime story and at midnight sometimes the moon shafts coming through between their cathedral bodies can strike one to the knees in the long nave of my front yard.

There are Matthew and Jude and James the Less and Simon the Canaanite. Just by the bathroom window is Judas Iscariot. Some night when the tempest comes and drops his thirty pieces of silver into the hawk's nest at his tip, he will doubtless come thundering down where Whiskey, the cat, and I are asleep. There will be splinters of us for miles around and the excited little brown birds that live in the gross old bark of Judas will chitter our requiem and the hawks scream the desecration in widening circles across the valley of the Sur, and then silence.

But meantime, right here where I can glance lovingly at him as I go about my daily chaps, is Thomas the Doubter. He is my love, his two-hundred foot trunk tortured and covered with the burls that grow over the scars; his down-drooped limbs gnarled with his bitter living. No one can tell why Thomas is like that, any more than you can tell why one of your children, grown in the lee of your love and protection, having the same care and food and sleeping in the same bed with a straight-growing sister, must take all the brunts of living. We are the doubters, and if our grain is not straight it is tough.

So it is Thomas who goads me about things, or the Thomas in me. He goads me about Clanging Cymbals: goaded me to looking over the old ones pretty critically. You had some fine-sounding words, he said, for we have long conversations in which he invariably beats me. You were always talking about dichotomous moons and the can-descent hills, and how you loved to turn a phrase about transvaluations and solipsisms, just so it sounded as if it meant

something, and some folks thought that perhaps it did and that they were the dumb ones.

But, says Thomas, you can't keep that up. Now honestly, can you?

And I have to answer. No. And I stand in the rain where the white broom is blooming, and I see Thomas, who has never grown in one direction for more than a little while at a time, has the finest moss patterns of all and I know that if he were cut down he would be more beautiful and valuable than all the other apostles put together, and I know then that Clanging Cymbals has grown long enough into one wind direction and that Thomas is right, it must be changed.

Well, I have a plan. But it has to wait until I can drive again, and until the mechanics of putting down what I have to say don't so obstruct the substance of it.

Meanwhile;

Having lunch with lovely Marjorie Kumler at the Normandy Inn one day last week, and spring galloping up and down Ocean Avenue with golden needles of the pines suspended by threads overhead and only the barest bellyband of fog on the horizon. Connie Flavin flashing in like an escaped flower with yellow string gloves, to lunch with some charming aunts whose names I don't know, and Marjorie reading me a letter from her daughter who is working with Pearl Buck in New York and who had been to a dinner where, she wrote, her hostess had "blown me up beforehand so that any resemblance to myself was purely accidental." Then Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams and Lynn, her son, adding graciousness and lustre, and Mrs. Sampson boyering amiably over our salmon and spinach, cooked with butter and seasoned with a small salt breeze from a comber by the sea. Presently Susan Porter crossed the street from the Pine Inn. But she paid no attention to us at all; she might have been a borogove. It seemed impossible that all the pressure of all the brown eyes and the blue eyes, and the power of all our wishing could not move Susan from her course. She jay-walked right over to Tilly's corner, unmoved as Betelgeuse himself, and proceeded up Ocean Avenue. Then everyone wanted to run and shout after her and everyone was much too well brought up and that seemed a pity. But her nephew came to the rescue and caught up with her and she had a little audience like a queen and we all settled back to our spinaches. But we felt in very good company, only Tilly should have come out her dutch door and it would have been perfect.

And Lew Kramer, my favorite man-about-hair, added a note to the day by telling how Louis Conlan, coming in for a manicure, would allow as how he was probably the only garbage man in the world who had his fingernails manicured.

—LYNDA SARGENT

The Taylor Pillsbury's have a luxurious new ranch house complete with swimming pool on their acreage near Hollister. There Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulvin and Alexis Ehrmann spent last week-end.

Personals

Betty Carr, she of the golden hair and fascinating freckles, exchanged our pint-accepted tranquility for the rumble and roar of the metropolis to the north of here last week-end. (Who said we couldn't say it differently?)

Mrs. Louise Gribben of the Country Shop has been gadding about a lot lately. Last week she drove to Merced where she was joined by Helen Brazil on a trip to Yosemite and this week she went by train to San Francisco on a buying spree. Helen Brazil, who once worked at the Corner Cupboard, is a secretary at the Merced Flying Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oden, fugitives from the Los Angeles area, spent last week end in their bomb shelter in the Carmel Valley. With them were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Libby of Piedmont. The four returned to the south on Monday, where the Odens have been staying for several months. They plan to spend the summer here.

Richard and Martha Nohring are in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and hope to be able to return to Carmel in three months.

John Short and Bill Dickinson have said farewell to the life of a landlubber, and have donned the blue of the United States Merchant Marine. They are now in San Francisco (where they have been working) waiting for their orders. They both attended Carmel schools, and the University of California. John is the son of Mrs. Marie Short, and the brother of Craig, Eric, and Bill Short who is now in the army.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson, brother of Edith and Henry Dickinson and Mrs. Elizabeth White. The two boys are very well known and extremely popular in Carmel.

Roberta Smith is home from a week's vacation in Norden where she stayed at the Sierra Lodge. While there she visited with her sister, Barbara, who is a hostess at the Lodge, and—oh yes, she skied for the first time. Friends will be interested to know that she can still walk; she doesn't even shudder when someone thoughtlessly says "Please be seated." She must have been good—or tough.

Lieut. Alexander Brown of the 107th Cavalry took a sailor's holiday Wednesday. He and Mrs. Brown spent the time at Rancho Carmelo where in the afternoon they rode a couple of Mathiot's Palominos.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

of
New Monterey

invites all army officers and wives to worship with them.

The largest vested choir on the peninsula.

PAUL TRAVIS, Pastor

Phone Monterey 3988

New Symphony Gives Concert March 19

The program promised by the Monterey County Orchestra for its concert at the Sunset Auditorium Thursday evening, Mar. 19, presents several of the most attractive excerpts from the symphonic and operatic repertoire.

Chief among these are the "Surprise" symphony of Haydn, so-called because of its sudden loud chord in the slow movement, possibly designed to awaken any drowsy listeners, a practical joke on the composer's part; and the "Romeo and Juliet" fantasy-overture by Tchaikowsky, a most beautiful and stirring work. Operatic music is represented by a suite of five numbers from Bizet's "Carmen," the children's dream pantomime scene from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck, and the "March of the Mastersingers" which appears at the close of Wagner's opera "The Mastersingers." The concert will open with the overture "Russian and Ludmilla," by the Russian composer Glinka. Mr. Carl Bensberg, baritone, will sing the air from Wagner's "Tannhauser," "O! Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star," accompanied by the orchestra.

Jaffrey Harris, who will conduct the concert, is well versed in the operatic literature, having been chorusmaster for the British National Opera Company, two of whose conductors were John Barbirolli, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and Sir Adrian Boult, now head of the British Broadcasting Company Orchestra.

Male Chorus Still Carries On

Despite the fact that the army has carried away many of the fine Carmel tenors, and that many a capable bass has flown the Monterey Peninsula to bolster up our national industrial defense—yes, even in the time of war the watchword of the Peninsula Male Chorus is "determination."

Rehearsals under the direction of Jaffrey Harris are going along on schedule, being more than satisfactory, and trimming off any rough edges in preparation for the annual spring concert to be presented in six or eight weeks.

The chorus is already a solid, well-organized group of fine voices, and hopeful to turn out a performance that will equal or surpass any ever given on the peninsula in the past.

There is still room for several tenors and basses to help round out this sound organization.

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Don't wear out your car!
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Double Duty on America's Highways to Victory!



HOW GREYHOUND SERVES THE WAR EFFORT:

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- * SPEEDS MILITARY MOVEMENTS
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- * MAKES FURLONGS EASY TO TAKE

DEPOT: SIXTH and DOLORES

PHONE: CARMEL 40

GREYHOUND

The FIRST GALLEY

I opened the door of the Girl Scout house and stepped into silent emptiness.

I had been told to arrive at 1:15—something about acting as chairman of a round table discussion on publicity—and it was only 1:10. Well, even if I felt utterly ignorant of what I was supposed to do, I could at least show my good intentions by being early.

I walked into the middle of the long room and stood looking around with interest. A piano in one corner . . . a desk in another . . . a big stone fireplace . . . dozens of folding chairs, pushed aside in disorder . . . a couple of rather austere settees . . . some shelves . . .

some books—
Some books!

Why yes, of course, I've been here before!

As I stood still, the two little shelves of miscellaneous volumes began to expand, to flow out on either side, up and down, around all the walls, up to the ceilings, till the room was lined with shabby, worn books. I was back again in the old Carmel Library, when restless dogs and patient horses were tied at the little porch outside the corner entrance . . . when Miss Wasson's friendly smile met you inside among the shadows and dust . . . when Kismet Johnson obligingly climbed to an almost inaccessible top shelf for some book you thought you wanted . . . when you knew everyone who came in and could gossip happily in unobtruded voices . . .

Well, this is 1942, and Carmel has a beautiful big library only a step away from the modest little building that held its first books. No one should have any nostalgia for the old original library. It was good, because there was nothing better. But time marches on, and surely a fine, modern library full of the best books that are produced is a precious fact we all give thanks for every day, either silently or audibly.

The vision of the old books faded and while the empty gray-tinted board-and-bat walls once more surrounded me, there was a warm feeling in my heart, a conviction that there could be no more worthy successors to those old volumes than all the young, busy, happy girls who now belonged there. It seemed so right . . . so good . . .

I couldn't help thinking of my own youth, before Girl Scouts came into existence. I know I missed something. I would have loved being a Scout. The clubs we used to form somehow lived only briefly, like most youthful enterprises lacking discreet counsel and organized adult cooperation. Some of the Girl Scout skills we too, learned, but how much better it would have been for us if we had been encouraged to round out our activities, to take more interest in community affairs, to give more consideration to service to others, to absorb the spirit of democracy and pride in one's country by belonging to a flourishing, inspiring organization!

Lucky Carmel girls to have such a charming clubhouse to work and play in! But no, of course it isn't all luck. They earn the right to regard this

place as their own. They know the thrill of achievement through hard work and they know the joy of the recognition of it. Materially and spiritually, they reap a satisfying reward for their perseverance and their loyalty to the Girl Scout ideals. . . .

One-fifteen came and went. Where were all these grown-ups who were meeting here today, united and activated by just one thought—to help the Girl Scouts?

I wandered over to the books. There, on two little old-fashioned volumes, were the faded letters—"L. T. Meade". Years fell away in a handful of decades as a reminiscent excitement seized me. I was a Brownie in age when I first fell under the spell of those odd, somewhat morbid girls' stories. I opened one of the books. The title was new to me but I found with a kind of obscure satisfaction that it was based on the same good old formula—the one of the rich heiress ousting her nice, but consequently poverty-stricken relatives from the elegant family home. Just as I was getting to the absorbing point where the little half-Spanish cousin was taking possession in a high-handed, entirely obnoxious manner, I heard sounds of talking at the door. Hastily, but reluctantly, I shoved the book back.

I was glad the women who came pouring in from the sunny street, talking and laughing, so comfortably at home there, couldn't see inside my mind at that moment. I felt more like the little new girl in one of L. T. Meade's books, on her first day at a strange school than an adult woman who should have outgrown such childish shyness.

"What is our specific job? . . . newspapers . . . pictures . . . stories about the Girl Scouts . . . publicity . . ."

Keep your mind on publicity—but how attractive the Girl Scout uniform is, especially with a gay shoulder-corsage of daffodils tied with gold ribbon, such as Miss Von Kanel was wearing! Lovely shade of woody green . . . No matter how old we get, where is the woman who doesn't hanker, secretly or openly, for the smartness of a becoming uniform? . . .

CONSTANT EATER

DOROTHY SMITH, CARMEL COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER AT SALINAS COLLEGE

Selected by the faculty of Salinas Junior College as one of two student speakers for commencement is Miss Dorothy Smith of Carmel. She was chosen from a list of Junior College honor students and approved as the single graduating woman student to give an address during commencement on May 15. High in scholarship she is one of five leading scholars on the Salinas Junior College campus.

ADULT SCHOOL BULLETIN

The Carmel Adult School has issued a new bulletin listing the classes now being offered. Copies will be mailed free on request or may be had at either of the Carmel schools.

Carmel Missionary Society Has 10,000 Yards of Bandages for Lepers

For 15 years women of the Carmel Missionary Society have made bandages for use in leper hospitals, especially one in west Africa, directed by Dr. George Thorne, formerly of Pacific Grove. The society now has on hand more than 10,000 yards of roller bandages which they expect to turn over to the American Mission to Lepers this month.

As war conditions prevent sending these supplies to Africa now the A. M. L. has appealed to the American Red Cross for assistance and the larger organization has agreed to see that the bandages are delivered to some mission leper hospital. Shipping conditions are very difficult, but the Red Cross is permitted to carry on its humanitarian work even in danger zones.

The Missionary society members use old sheets and pillowcases donated by friends of the work and tear and sew the bandages on the days of their meetings, working in the morning and afternoon. Mrs. Cora Newton has for several years supervised this work. The society is

always happy to receive any outside help.

Work among the lepers will be discussed at the next meeting by Dr. George C. Southwell of Los Angeles, who is regional director and secretary of the American Missions to Lepers. The meeting is next Tuesday at 2:30 at the Church of the Wayfarer, and at its close, Dr. and Mrs. Southwell will be guests of the society at tea. Everyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

NEW MANAGER COMING TO PURITY STORES; PRESENT ONE GETS PROMOTION

Bill Relyea, who has been manager of the Purity Stores in Carmel for the past three years, departs Carmel with Mrs. Relyea this next week. He has been given a boost on the Purity Stores ladder. He goes to manage a bigger store in Burlingame. We haven't got the name of the new manager here, but we can tell you that he's coming from Modesto.

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS are potent little buggers.

"Blue White and Perfect" Is Detective Yarn on Carmel Theatre Screen

To those who love a good detective yarn—and who doesn't?—Carmel Theatre offers today and Saturday (with usual Saturday matinee) "Blue White and Perfect", starring Lloyd Nolan and Mary Beth Hughes. The companion piece is Chic Young's comic strip come to screen life, "Blondie Goes to College", with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake. Cast in a prominent role in America's favorite film family is Jonathan Hale, who played in many a stage play at Carmel Playhouse under his real name, Arthur Hatley, notably in Kuster's production of "Art and Mrs. Bottle".

The three-day program starting with Sunday's continuous show, beginning at 2 o'clock, presents two leading pictures,

"Remember the Day" with Claudette Colbert and John Payne, and the Technicolor, "Fiesta," a riot of music, dance, comedy and color, starring little Armida, the brightest spot in the recent "South of Tahiti". An opportune March of Time issue, "Far East Commands", rounds out the bill.

One of the season's best comes to Carmel Theatre next Wednesday, March 18, for a two day showing, being "The Men in Her Life", starring Loretta Young, supported by Conrad Veidt. Said to rival "Lydia" in its charm, this film has sent the star's stock soaring to new heights. The companion comedy, "Henry Aldrich for President", is a rib-tickler of first quality, offering an attractive group of fresh faces and young actors.

ALL SAINTS SERVICES

Next Sunday, 8 a. m. Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m. Junior Church and School. At 11 a. m. Confirmation Service at which a class will be presented for confirmation and the Right Rev. Karl Margan Block, D.D., LL. D., Bishop of the Diocese of California, will confirm and preach. The Offertory anthem will be Sir John Goss' "O Saviour of the World", and the full vested choir will participate in this service.

Wednesday, Mar. 18, 10:30 a. m., Service of the Holy Communion. At 11 a. m., discussion group under the leadership of the rector. Theme: "The World We Seek".

Thursday, Mar. 19, 2 p. m., meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary.

THE CYMBAL in a house dress, but the old heart and soul back again.

THE SKETCH BOX

Lincoln near Ocean

ARTIST'S SUPPLIES OF ALL KINDS

Ellen Habenicht

Carmel's Annual Kite Festival March 28

Carmel's famous annual Kite Festival will take place this year on March 28.

Already the spirit is permeating Sunset school and there are some boys in the high school who intend to get in on the thing this year if a grade can be included for them.

There are 25 kites now in the making at Sunset.

The Festival this year will be held on the high school grounds. The prizes will be ribbons, blue, white and red, as in horse and dog shows.

SALINAS GRADUATES TO GET NEW DEGREE

In the future students graduated from the Salinas Junior College will be awarded the Degree of Associate in Arts instead of receiving what was formerly referred to as a "Title of Associate in Arts", practically valueless as far as reference is concerned.

The University of California now accepts the new A. A. degree as the first two years of university work, and legal document of the completion of 64 credit hours.

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS cost so little for the big things they do.

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35c

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While It Lasts
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AWFUL FRESH
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Chocolate Creams and Chews
All one kind or mixed

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Carmel Music Society
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ROSS WORSLEY

Young American Artist

Bass Baritone

SUNSET AUDITORIUM

Sat. Eve., March 14 - 8:30 P. M.

Popular Priced Concert

Tickets 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50 plus tax

Box Office open daily 11 - 4:00 from Monday, March 2

Carmel Land Co., opp. Library, Ocean Ave.

Season subscription admits to Worsley Concert

Girl Scouts of Nation Celebrate 30th Anniversary

Here's Story of Beginnings Of Carmel's First Troop Back in Year 1923

By DOROTHEA C. BASSETT

Thirty years ago this week the Girl Scouts of America came into existence!

An appropriate time, I thought, for an article on our local group of Girl Scouts, telling how they started, when, where, and by whom. This is probably an old story to most people, I reflected, and I don't know about it because I just haven't had much to do with Girl Scouts. Well, it wouldn't take more than a few minutes to get the information.

Yes, that's what I thought. I thought that early last Friday morning as I blithely took my pencil and sat down to the telephone.

By nine o'clock that evening I began to wonder wearily if the birth of the Carmel Girl Scouts was just one of those things destined to remain forever shrouded in darkness.

All day long I telephoned, trying to solve the mystery. When I began, I innocently expected that my queries would bring out crisp, definite answers, with dates and names complete.

Everyone was charmingly anxious to help, but regretfully hazy: "It's so long ago, so much has happened since, I can't remember," was the general answer.

But from each one came a suggestion of several other people to try, until it assumed the aspect of a chain letter, or a rolling snowball.

I continued to telephone. Every new name gave me fresh hope. The trail led on and on, among the older residents of Carmel, here and there, from number to number. It got to the point where I was nearly ready to call it a day and forget the Girl Scouts ever had a beginning.

But after all, I'd devoted so much time to it that I had to go on. Like Camilla Daniels studying Russian at the university—she'd put in such a lot of good hard work the first year that it would have been a great waste to lose what she had acquired if she hadn't gone on with it!

MRS. DOUGLASS HELPS

Finally, however, I had Mrs. Eva Douglass at the other end of my wire and for the first time I heard someone answer, briskly, "Why yes—" instead of, regretfully, "I'm sorry—"

From then on I began to get somewhere. I'm not going to take you with me through all the telephone conversations, the face to face chats, the dusty delving in the old yellow copies of the Pine Cone in the basement of the public library. But I do want you to know the names of those with whom I talked, either on the telephone or personally, because they are all persons who have contributed much, either to the Girl Scouts or to community welfare in general: Skipper Ackroyd, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. G. D. Hodgson, Mrs. Don Walker, Mrs. John Murdoch, Mrs. Robert Doerr, Rhoda Johnson, Marian Todd, Janie Otto, Mrs. Maud DeYoe, Mrs. Talbert Josselyn, Stella Gutthard, Joseph Schoeninger, Mrs. Eva Douglass, Miss Fran-

ces Farrington, Mrs. G. F. Beardsley, Daisy Bostick, Wilma McKay, Mrs. D. E. Nixon, Miss Clara Kellogg, Mrs. Arthur Hannon.

And now, here is the story based on all these conversations, as accurate as I can make it, of the beginnings of the Girl Scouts in Carmel:

Back in the early nineteen-twenties, the boys of Carmel were gathered into a club by those two big-hearted, charming women, Miss Ida Johnson and Miss Josephine Culbertson, who opened their home to them for their regular meetings. The boys had a lot of fun, but it was a strictly masculine organization. It didn't, to the best of my knowledge, have any feminine nonsense in the way of a women's auxiliary connected with it.

SHOULD HAVE A BREAK

Miss Frances Farrington, therefore, with the enthusiastic cooperation of Mrs. Eva Douglass, decided that the Carmel girls should have a break—and promptly started a Girls' Club. It was the year 1923.

The Girls' Club met, both at Miss Farrington's home and in the little room back of the old Community Church, while Saturday mornings they attended a cooking class in Mrs. Douglass' big, homey kitchen on Dolores street. Mrs. Steven Thomas, wife of the pastor of the Community Church, was also an interested and sympathetic ally of the girls at this time.

About a year later it was decided to join the Girl Scouts of America. The first step was to make up a council of adults and, said Mrs. Douglass, "We did a lot of tramping from one end of Carmel to another before we gathered our women. Few of us had either cars or telephones in those days." The names of that first council, according to Mrs. A. M. Hannon, are as follows: Mrs. John Adams, chairman; Mrs. Fenton Foster, Mrs. Eva Douglass, Mrs. Laura Fenner, Mrs. Herman Spoehr, Mrs. Alice Ward and Miss Ruth Huntington.

BECOME OFFICIAL BRANCH

Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Foster were particularly interested and active in forming the new club and through their efforts an accredited Girl Scout representative from Palo Alto helped them with the proper procedure for transforming their little group into an official branch of the national organization.

Mrs. Arthur Hannon, who had worked with girls and loved and understood them, was appointed leader of this first group and for about six months she guided their activities and worked and played with them. It was from Mrs. Hannon that

They're All Married Now



Here's the first Girl Scout troop in Carmel—1923. Back row, left to right: Helen Ward, Mary Elizabeth Douglass, Jane Foster, Florence Edler, Violet Payne, Mildred Pearson, Evelyn Arne. Front row, left to right: Mary Wetzel, Helen Turner, Wilma Bassett, Virginia Rockwell, Jane Lawler.

we were fortunate enough to get the picture of those twelve original Girl Scouts which accompanies this article. She had saved it all these years and says now that they were a delightfully enthusiastic group, a joy to associate with.

The first Carmel Girl Scouts were Evelyn Arne (Mrs. Lynn B. Frisbee, San Francisco), Wilma Bassett (Mrs. Theodore McKay, Del Monte Grove), Mary Elizabeth Douglass (Mrs. Richard Elliot, Alameda), Florence Edler (Mrs. Jack Volkens, Carmel), Jane Foster (Mrs. Louis H. Caine, San Francisco), Jane Lawler (Mrs. Richard Allen, New England), Violet Payne (Mrs. Paul Brookshire, Carmel), Mildred Pearson (Mrs. J. M. Doyle, Glendale), Virginia Rockwell (Mrs. Robert Elliot, Marin County), Helen Turner (Mrs. Gene Ricketts, Carmel), Helen Ward (Mrs. Howard Lane, Santa Barbara), Mary Wetzel (Mrs. Walter Mueller, San Francisco).

The first time the new Girl Scout club broke into the news was in The Pine Cone, May 17, 1924, when the following item appeared:

CARMEL GIRL SCOUTS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS

There was recently organized by the pupils of Sunset School the Girl Scouts, with Mrs. A. M. Hannon as captain and Miss Mildred Samuelson of the local school and Miss Emily Wildhagen of Bay school as lieutenants.

The organization is divided into three patrols — Gray Wolf, Silver Fox and Chipmunk. At the Community House last Tuesday afternoon the girls entertained 15 mothers. Silver Foxes gave a little play, the Chipmunks presented an allegory and the ments.

Gray Wolves served refresh-

their property at Lincoln and 6th to the Girl Scouts of Carmel.

As soon as the transfer was made, the Girl Scout house was rather extensively improved to make it suitable for its new responsibilities and life. Onto the long room, the original library, were added a kitchen, bathroom, and hall; also an upstairs room, now used by the Brownies.

The girls and all the council worked tirelessly in those early days to raise the money for the necessary alterations. Other interested citizens pitched in and helped paint and furnish the new clubhouse. Among these were the Dick Johnsons who donated the two big benches for fireside seats and undoubtedly did a good share of all the work.

And so, for fourteen years the Girl Scout house has been giving pleasure and benefit to those Carmel girls who have had the courage and the spirit and the capacity to earn their share in it.

HOW THEY BEGAN

This is just the story of how the Carmel Girl Scouts began. I have no space to tell all their history since 1923. They have been going quietly on, doing their good deeds, earning their badges, wearing their trim uniforms and learning to prepare

(Continued on page 11)

From this it would appear that the original twelve girls had already increased to at least fifteen, and possibly more, since not all the mothers may have been able to attend the entertainment.

THEIR BIG REWARD

Let's skip now, from 1924 up to 1928. That was when the Carmel Girl Scouts came into their big reward, their own club house!

The Carmel Library was originally housed in a small frame building, which was first lent and later given to it outright by the Carmel Development Company. This little one-story board-and-bat house first stood where the present public library stands. It was later moved over to the present site of the Scout House, where it continued to function as a library until the new Harrison Memorial Library was ready. This was sometime in January, 1928, according to Miss Clara Kellogg, who was a member of the library board at the time.

Early in November, 1927, the library board voted to give

Carmel Theatre

Tonight and Saturday
Saturday Matinee at 2:00

BLUE WHITE and PERFECT

Lloyd Nolan, Mary Beth Hughes and

Blondie Goes to College
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

Three Days Starting Sunday
March 15 to 17

Sunday Continuous from 2:00

REMEMBER THE DAY

Claudette Colbert, John Payne and

FIESTA

Armida, Antonio Moreno
March of Time — "Far East Commands"

Wednesday and Thursday
March 18 and 19

THE MEN IN HER LIFE

Loretta Young, Conrad Veidt and

Henry Aldrich for President
Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith

Monterey County Symphony Orchestra

in

CONCERT

JAFFREY HARRIS
CONDUCTOR

CARL BENSBERG
BARITONE

SUNSET AUDITORIUM

Thursday Evening, March 19th, 8:15

TICKETS ON SALE:

Carmel—Lial's Music Store

7 Arts Shop

Monterey—Lial's Music Store

Abinante's

Price—Adults 55c, Students 35c

PERSONALITIES PERSONALS



There's a new baby in the Purity Stores of Carmel. Glen Dufur, manager of the meat department, has this to say proudly about the matter: He was born in the Watsonville Hospital on March 10. He's a boy as the pronoun would indicate, and, temporarily, a disappointment. Mrs. Dufur had 16 names for a girl in her mind to choose from. You see, we already have a boy. He's Billy. What other boys' names are there?

Mitty Tobiason, who has been busy with national defense work in San Luis Obispo, managed to steal away over the week-end long enough to visit his family in the Mission Tract, and cast an eye on an appealing piece of ground just right for one of those up-to-the-minute Victory gardens.

Max Hagemeyer, son of Mrs. Hurd Comstock of Carmel (Dora Hagemeyer), will play cello in the second quarterly concert of San Jose State College's 110-piece student symphony orchestra directed by Adolph Otterstein. The orchestra will give a youth concert for children of school age Saturday morning, March 14, at 10:30 o'clock. A formal concert for the general public will be given Tuesday evening, March 17, at 8:15. Both concerts are free.

Natalie Hatton has joined the adult secretarial course at Monterey High School in the afternoon. On completing this three-months course Natalie plans to put on a few finishing touches and get a diploma from Heald's Business College, then to join the great army of those employed for defense.

Mrs. Armina Parks of the Highlands got very tired of being semi-invalid and has gone off for a two month's vacation somewhere to the north of here—come what may. Dr. McCarthy doesn't approve, doesn't think it's wise, neither do her daughters, Julie Parks and Mrs. Louise Gribben. But Mrs. Parks needed a vacation, she is having one and we who know this bright spirit hope she has a wonderful time.

Many Highlands friends extend congratulations and good wishes to Emma Bryan who was married to Corporal Sanchez Ortiz of Fort Ord last Friday. There's a Yonkers Point romance. They met while both were on watch there, he with the army and she with CD.

Kay Brownell, wife of the dentist, Dr. Ray Brownell, is at home to her friends after four weeks spent in the Community Hospital. She expects to be up and out of the house in a week or so.

The center of attraction in the Logan family at present is two-weeks old Thomas Jackson Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Logan of Berkeley. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Meniffee Jackson, drove up last week for a visit. The child's godmother, Mrs. F. A. Pargellis, of Los Angeles, who has been in Berkeley for the past

two weeks, is now here to spend the week end at the Logan home on Casonova.

H. Burgers and his daughter, Mary, had a nautical but nice time in San Francisco over the week-end. They spent most of their hours in, or rather on, the S. F. Bay, tearing around the icy waters in their sweet little sail boat "Dorothea." Anyone who spent anytime at all at the Racquet Club during the summer will remember the Dorothea. She is enough to make any sea going man wish his shrouds in envy.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burge this week pointed the "bow" of their station wagon toward the north star, and went off in a cloud of Carmel dust. They don't know just where or how far they'll do, but they do know what they're looking for—a sheep ranch. Just because he has raised a few roses in his time, Mr. Burge thinks he can raise sheep. Sheep don't even smell like roses.

Pauline Meeks celebrated her—th (military secret) birthday by having dinner with Katie "Languishing Bride" Martin. They had chicken, cold meat cuts, garden vegetables served on the Martin Wedding silver, hot cross buns just like mother used to make (poor mother, she never could make hot cross buns), and, as the crowning touch, coffee from Katie's streamlined silex which is so simple to operate that it only takes a twist of the wrist to blow the roof off. Pauline, being a hardy soul, survived the meal, and had a rather enjoyable evening.

Virginia Mitchell, who has been staying with Mrs. W. F. Chapman in the Red Hen cottage on Santa Fe for the past two weeks, left Thursday for San Francisco.

San Francisco is positively drawing Carmel folks like sugar (no, not sugar—rationing you know) well, like honey draws bees. Anyway, Mary Jane and Virginia Fry were among those who enjoyed the Bay City and all its delights for a few days this week.

Dr. and Mrs. John Gratiot have been spending the past few weeks at Furnace Creek Inn in Death Valley. Dr. Gratiot is recuperating from a recent illness. Only a doctor would dare to recuperate in Death Valley. And even Furnace Creek Inn smacks a little too much of the after life.

Miss Ruby Catlin and her sister, Mrs. Ed Dunn, of Kingsburg, Calif., old acquaintances of Dr. Chas. T. and the S. R. Sweeneys, spent last week-end visiting at the Sweeney home at Second and San Carlos.

Rachel Morton, Carmel's dramatic soprano, will sing next Sunday, Mar. 15, at the Monterey USO hut, in honor of the

national "Open House Day", to be carried on by the USO all over the country. She will present several songs during the Sunday evening "Lobby Time" with Reginald Boardman as her accompanist.

The San Francisco stores quivered with delight Thursday for they learned that Jadwiga Babcock and Tilly Polak were in town to do a little shopping. On Friday, the Carmel spenders boarded the train tired but happy, knowing that the stores would soon be restocked and they could return again.

Mr. and Mrs. Derek Rayne have returned from Tucson, Ariz., where they spent their honeymoon. Mrs. Rayne was Miss Gertrude Rinehold of Carmel and Vermont.

Rumor hath it that Bonnie Turner, formerly of Denslow's, and Lt. Savvo Stoshitch may have tied the knot this week. With so many military secrets we feel that one more won't burden the public too much. Read Chapter two of this romance in next week's issue.

Mitsi Brewster, along with a friend, spent the time from Tuesday to Friday skiing at Badger Pass. She says it's relaxing to tear around in the icy air on a couple of overdone barrel staves, with snow dropping down your neck. She could be kidding.

Paul Mays, prominent Carmel artis, was present last Saturday at the wedding of his daughter, Polly, to Charles Henry Tenny of Washington, D. C. The ceremony took place in St. Clement's Church, San Francisco, at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. Lee Cagwin (Jacquie Smith) was in that largest of convoys which arrived from Pearl Harbor last Sunday and on Monday she came to Carmel to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Smith, for the duration. The Cagwins have been in Honolulu since last summer when Lieutenant Cagwin was sent there by the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kinney (Kay the Potter) have named their boy David and call him Cricket. He was born in Oakland February 19. The Kinneys have undertaken the tremendous task of teaching all of the Junior Leaguers in that section how to be potters. The Kinney Ceramics Studio, Oakland, is their workshop.

Mrs. Herman Crossman and her mother, Mrs. Nettie B. Lynch, returned to Pebble Beach Sunday after a weeks visit with Doris Crossman, who is a student at U. C. L. A.

Diners at Bishops Restaurant will miss the bunny-nosed twinkle-eyed smile of the our Jeanne Gartner for the next two weeks. She is visiting Mrs. Frank Abbey at Downey, which is a suburb of Los Angeles.

Carlos Drake Tells an Anecdote in Parting Words to Carmel Friends

Dill Bill:

You were kind enough to offer me the pages of The Cynical for any statement I wished to make on leaving the Carmel newspaper field.

First of all, I want to express, on the part of my wife and myself, appreciation and gratitude to all of those who have so loyally stood by us and believed in us during our efforts to publish the Pine Cone.

Secondly, I think I can sum up the whole situation by an anecdote, which can be entitled, "Success Story":

Mr. X, a neighbor of ours, who owned and edited the small and only village newspaper, lived modestly on the floor above his printing establishment. One day, to the astonishment of his friends, he bought a couple of automobiles and moved into the most pretentious house in the village, at the same time announcing his retirement.

A few days later, a local resident, meeting Mr. X on the main street, asked him rather tactlessly how come his sudden rise in affluence.

"I don't wonder at your curiosity," replied Mr. X.

After a brief pause, while he straightened his shoulders and hooked his thumbs in the arm holes of his vest, he went on:

"I attribute my ability to quit after thirty years in the newspaper business, and with \$100,000 in the bank—to four things:

"Close application to my duties;

"Pursuing a policy of strict honesty;

"Practicing rigid economy, and"—here he discharged a parabolic stream of tobacco juice into an adjacent ditch—"to the recent death of an uncle who left me \$99,500."

Sincerely yours,
CARLOS DRAKE.

LA COLLECTA MEMBERS DROP INTO POETRY

Members of La Collecta club who met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. F. Haskell were forced to resort to poetry composing for entertainment when their speaker of the day failed to materialize. Adding this calamity to the catastrophe of the absence of the secretary and her minutes, and the occasion of the day—the birthday of Mrs. D. E. Nixon, this is the beginning of what the ladies turned out:

Club at Mrs. Haskell's today,
A birthday tribute to pay,
No minutes to be read,
So we sewed Red Cross instead.

The ladies knitted and sewed for the Red Cross as the poem reveals, and they enjoyed some very appetizing refreshments.

The next meeting will be held March 18, at the home of Mrs. Orle Holm. Mrs. Haskell will be the speaker and will give an interesting book review.

Run, don't walk, to this bank on pay day



To make your regular deposit in your SAVINGS ACCOUNT

It's best to run to the Monterey County Bank first on pay day. After you have made your regular savings deposit use the rest of your pay check to take care of your regular budget.



MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

★ ★ BUY U. S. DEFENSE BONDS—NOW!! ★ ★

DOLORES GROCERY

Variety of Frozen Fish for the Lenten Season

DELIVERY SCHEDULE:

Carmel—10:00 and 3:00
Pebble Beach—10:00 A. M.
Highlands—Tuesday, Friday, 2:00 P. M.
Carmel Valley—Saturday, 2:00 P. M.

Dolores Street opposite Western Union
Telephone 300 and 301

Nurses Aid Course Is Offered

There's a new and vital Red Cross job for the women of Carmel today. This is a class just about to be launched to train women for group feeding in the event of disaster.

The ten-hour course is fundamentally of food selection, preparation and service under emergency conditions. Canteen aides may take additional instruction in nutrition and be given practical work with foods as they will be given responsibility for emergency group feeding should the need arise.

The first lectures are scheduled to start under Miss Mary Camp very shortly. They will be held also at the Church of the Wayfarer on Lincoln street.

The Red Cross headquarters of the Carmel chapter are now open from 10 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. and all day Saturday. An information and registration desk will be under the staff assistants corps during these hours.

Registration for the second Nurses' Aid course will be at La Playa hotel March 23 at 1:30 p. m. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 50, in good health, and able to give The actual classes will start their services when called.

March 30 at La Playa at 9 a. m. The first half of the 80-hour course will be held in the classroom at the hotel, while the second half will be in the Peninsula Community Hospital.

Volunteer Nurses Aids are required to give 150 hours service a year after completing the course. They will not, however, take the place of registered nurses, but will do all the things that they are trained to do and allow registered nurses more time to perform their duties.

BENEFIT TEA MARCH 17 FOR BUNDLES FOR BLUEJACKETS

Bundles for Bluejackets is going on with its network of benefit teas by announcing that another is to take place on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at Hotel La Ribera.

There will be an afternoon of bridge, starting at 2 o'clock, complete with door prize, and winding up with refreshments at 4. Those who attend are requested to bring their own score pads and cards, and, if possible, card tables.

Mrs. Ruth Grigg and Mrs. A. A. Earhart are chairman of this week's tea and reservations can be made through them or at the Bundles for Bluejackets shop on Dolores street.

CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS cost so little for the big things they do.

THE CYMBAL in a house dress, but the old heart and soul back again.

SUNSET CLEANERS

Cleaning - Pressing
Dyeing - Alterations
Hand Laundering

T. YAHANDA, PROP.
Seventh between Dolores
and San Carlos

Telephone 1607

Sunset School News



The linoleum cut is a copy of a drawing done by Marguerite Schumutz of the Kindergarten grade. It is her idea of a red-head.

Red head, Red head, sitting on a fence,
Trying to make a dollar out of fifty cents

Call for Sunset Redheads!

From an enrollment of 415 pupils nine boys and seven girls responded to the call and gathered in Room 6 where experiences were swapped and nicknames discussed.

Interest grew, and red hair became a topic of discussion in the various classrooms.

From the kindergarten:

Daddy had it when he was little.—Bonnie Vanderwort.

Mother has it. It grew right on her head.—Richard Lloyd.

I used to have red hair when I was a baby. I just got a new color.—Ward Dolan.

My brother has red hair. It is kinda orange. It grewed like grass. Sometimes they call him "Red". My mother has red hair, too.—Warren Masten.

Lucile used to take care of us. My daddy called her "Strawberry".—Marilyn Henderson.

My dog looks just like me because he has red hair and freckles.—Eddie Soberanes, Grade 1.

People say I got my red hair from eating carrots, but I didn't. I like spinach.—Jane B.

Miss Billington: What color do you think Jane's hair will be when she grows up?

Barbara Piner: Grey!

Our milkman was called 'Red' but he didn't have red hair. I guess they called him that because his face was kinda red.—Helen Pratt, Grade 1.

Once I knew a girl who was a redhead. Her sister said she had a Donald Duck temper and that made her mad. I have red hair. I have been called a lot of

names because of my hair. They call me everything—Red, Brick, Carrot-top, but I don't mind.—Robert Osborne, Grade 4.

My mother has red hair and her father had red hair. Her brother, too, had light red hair and my brother, Carol, has very light hair. Mother wanted me to have red hair. I found out that people who have red hair get angry very easily, so I advise you, if you don't have red hair to be nice to people who have.—Jacqueline Briggs, Grade 5.

Redheads, in my opinion, are stubborn and hard to live with. I got my opinion after a certain week I spent with some friends of mine who have a red-headed daughter. — Bud West, Grade 6.

I'm a redhead and have been called a lot of things. My names are Brick, Carrot-top, and Peggy. My hobby is collecting post cards and I have almost a thousand. Redheads are supposed to have a temper and I guess my friends know I have. I really don't like to be a red-head because I get teased too much.—Peggy Rikker, Grade 6.

I wonder much in great dismay What they'll call Red when his hair is grey.

He's not like Tom or Bill or Ted.

For he's the boy with the bright red head.

—Rickey Masten, Grade 7.

They say that I'm a redhead Of temper warm and hot, But if by you the words are said,

I'd say you're on the spot.

—Patricia Timbers, Grade 5.

SERVICES AT CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer Dr. James E. Crowther, the pastor, will preach on the theme, "God's Call to the Church". Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Berceuse", Goddard; "Voix Celeste", Batiste; "Intermezzo", Mascagni; "Moderato Maestoso", Gounod. The service is at 11 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, March 15, on the subject "Substance". The Golden Text will be: "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen," (Hebrews 11: 1).

Read CYMBAL CLASSIFIED ADS There are surprises in them often.



Weekdays, 10-7:30; Sundays, 1-5

"War in the Air" by David Garnett. A study of the British air war from the outbreak of hostilities to May, 1941, by one of England's best known authors who is also a flight lieutenant and staff officer in the Intelligence at the Air ministry in London.

"Tomorrow Will Come" by Martha Edith von Almedingen. Reminiscences of a gently bred Russian-English woman through the bitter years of her youth in Russia from early in the Twentieth Century to 1922 when she escaped to England.

"Arms for Living" by Gene Tunney. A sketchy autobiography by the famous fighter to show that physical fitness is possible for any boy to attain.

"Four Years in Paradise" by Osa Johnson. Four more years

of adventure while photographing animals in Kenya Colony by Martin and Osa Johnson.

"Everyday Nursing for the Everyday Home" by Dr. E. E. Norlin.

"Introducing Australia" by C. Hartley Grattan.

"Gardens for Victory" by Jean-Marie Putnam. How to grow your own vegetables and fruits.

Fiction: "Bride of Glory" by Bradda Field; "Air Ministry, Room 28" by Gilbert Frankau; "Nayar" by Miguel Menendez; "Broad and Alien Is the World" by Ciro Alegria; "Valiant Dust" by Margaret Mackay; "The Copperheads" by William Blake.

DEL MONTE
DOG & CAT
HOSPITAL

W. H. Hammond

Castroville Highway

Monterey 8324

HOME



Busy Hands... Busy Eyes

Now Need, More Than Ever

BETTER LIGHT for BETTER SIGHT

These are homey days, with the family auto restricted in use. There is fun and home-made relaxation within the family circle. Isn't it true in your household?

Consider this new appreciation of home that has come to all of us. Care and repair of clothes and the knitting of socks and sweaters keep needles flying in agile fingers. Good old games come into use or books set aside for future reading take on new interest. Truly hands and eyes are busy these days.

How easily we read or work or play depends on how easily eyes see to do these things. Just how easily we see depends greatly on the light by which eyes work. Conserve eyesight by Better Light for Better Sight. Equip your home with modern lamps and lighting fixtures. It is easy to do and costs very little.

SEE YOUR DEALER OR



P.G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND
ELECTRIC COMPANY

MARCH SPECIAL

A Thorough Wash and Lubrication Job

\$2.00

at the new

Richfield Service Station

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REPAIRING — POLISHING and WAXING
BODY and FENDER REPAIR
THOROUGH MOTOR TUNE-UP

\$2.50



Over the CRACKER BARREL AT ROSIE'S

We hear that:

Bill Saunders won't be coming in to the Cracker Barrel any more, because last Wednesday he was laid to rest in Pacific Grove. Bill had been sick for quite a few months, and while his going wasn't a surprise, that doesn't mean we won't miss him any the less.

We'll miss his casual humor and dry philosophical condolences, like the time when Irene Baldwin was worried because her daughter wanted to stop school and get married. Bill said to Irene, "You haven't got any monopoly on that idea of marriage, have you? Too young? Wish I'd have gotten married before I was old enough to have sense enough not to." We'll miss his Wednesday night poker parties, stag only, where bitter battles were fought over a forty cent pot. We'll miss his quiet smile that started at the corners of his eyes and spread slowly over his face when he'd say, "How are you this morning, Mrs. Frelson?" and bow from the shoulders with that restrained deference peculiar to a passing generation's courtesy.

We'll miss his friendliness and his true neighborliness, for Bill was always ready to give help when asked for it, and many times when it wasn't even asked for it was there. Sometimes you wouldn't know for weeks afterward who had done some particularly helpful deed. And when you did find out, and thanked him, he'd just nod and smile and pass it off.

William N. Saunders, who was born in New York sixty-four years ago, came to the valley in nineteen twenty-six. He was one of the pioneers of the Robles del Rio tract. He helped lay in the water system first of all and then later he took charge of the golf course. He had great faith in the valley as a whole, and particularly the Robles hills. He built and owned three houses and thought anyone who lived anywhere else was crazy. He's been all over the world since he was fourteen; he'd mined, raised sheep, engineered in wild places, done a great variety of things, and when he came to the valley, he found it the place he wanted to finish his life in.

About his past nobody knew anything. He was something of a man of mystery because he never talked—about himself. And so stories grew up about him, as they always do when people don't brag, that he was a retired millionaire, that he was a famous engineer who wanted to get away from the flattery of the world—all sorts of stories. But how much fact lay behind them no one will ever know, because Bill was not interested in what people thought or said about him. He only cared about the things that went on about him, the things that concerned his friends and neighbors.

We're glad that Bill didn't cross the border inside of four clean white impersonal walls. We're glad he was at the home

of Ruby Ayers when the time came. Ruby saw that he was comfortable and content and right to the end, happy. He smiled, and said something not very important, and just went to sleep. And it was Gracie Lang who did the things that had to be done about the mortuary arrangements. Dad Wilmet,

who was his closest friend, was to have done them, but Dad is still in the hospital, so his daughter Gracie took over. (What will the valley ever do if Gracie should leave?)

The ceremony was out of doors and that was fitting. Reverend Stewart C. Potter performed the ceremony and Bill is sleeping in the Wilmet plot at the Pacific Grove Cemetery. It was a small and intimate funeral and the kind we think Bill would have liked, because he never put in with much show; just folks and flowers.

But the Cracker Barrel has said good-by to and is going to miss a very fine and real gentleman.

—Elisbeth Frelson

CARMEL HI WAYS

Carmel High School has a good turn out in baseball but in track there is a 2500 per cent increase over last year. Bob Garguilo, the one man track team of 1941, won points in every meet he attended and the 23 boys signed up for the 1942 contest hope to go him one better.

The following make up the track team, managed by Bob Weer and Angelo Lucido:

Jim Handley, sprinter; Kent Whitcomb, hurdles and shot put; Toland Doud, hurdles; Willard Hillyer, hurdles; Frank Gambee, 440; Don Staniford, relay and hurdles; Bill Christerson, 440 and relay and hurdles; Bill Lange, hurdles; John Goulart, hurdles; Jim Jensen, sprinter; E. Passalague, sprinter and high jump; D. Wilson, shot put; J. Clark, 880 and pole vault; W. Silva, mile and relay; R. Parsons, 440 and hurdles; J. Hpisinger, high jump; O. Bassett, 440 and relay; D. W. Appleton, pole vault and relay; Bill Wishart, sprinter; Hugh Gottfried, high jump; Ellsworth Montgomery, hurdles; Ray Kalfus, sprinter; D. Gorman, 880.

The following is the present schedule:

March 10-13—Inter-class.
March 21—Pacific Grove and Salinas at Pacific Grove.
April 11—King City at King City.
April 18—Gonzales, King City, Pacific Grove, at Pacific Grove.
April 25—To be announced later.
May 2—County.
May 16—North Coast Section Meet.

GREAT SWIM MEET

"Colossal, super, and lots of fun," that was Carmel High's swimming meet at 4:30 Monday in the Roman Plunge at Del Monte. All the kids at high school thought this was the best way to start another school week.

After all the points were counted the score book showed the sophomores to be the best all-around swimmers, with 49 points. Then came the juniors with the second biggest splash of 48 points; third, the freshmen with 39, and last with 38 the humbled seniors. Each winner earned 5 points for his

class. The second placers gave their masters 3, the third, 2, and the fourths got 1 point. The individual winners were:

Free style for girls—Won by Phyllis Jones (s) :27.1; 2nd, Carolyn Cory (f); 3rd, Edie Com (sr); Ruth Barrows (j).

Free style for boys—Won by Fred Stanley (j) :22.6; 2nd, Jim Greenan (s); 3rd, Howard Levinson (sr); 4th, Jack Fremont (s).

25-Yard backstroke for girls—Peggy Garguilo (j) :16.6; 2nd, Mary Jean Mathews (s); Nan Frasser (f); Rose Mary Powell (j).

50-Yard backstroke for boys—Fred Stanley (j) :23.9; Bob Weer (f); Hugh Gottfried (sr); Bill Monroe (s).

25-Yard breast stroke for girls—Carolyn Cory :17.9; Rose Mary Powell, Anne Hodgson (j).

50-Yard breast stroke for boys—Toland Doud (sr) :23.0; Harold Jones (s); Walter Kane (s); Fred Stanley (j).

Boys' handicap—Jim Greenan :58.3.

Ping Pong race—Peggy Garguilo, Howard Levinson, Harold Jones.

Free style relay—First placed, seniors and sophomores; 3rd, Juniors; fourth freshmen. 200 yards medley relay—1st, freshmen; 2nd, sophomores. (s) sophomore; (sr) senior.

SCIENCE CLASS PROGRAM

The members of the Ninth Grade science class at Carmel High School presented "A Parade of the Ages" to a few parents and friends last Friday afternoon in Room 3. Cocoa and cookies were served, after which each pupil gave a talk on some phase of the development of the earth from the beginning through prehistoric ages. The talks were supplemented and illustrated by charts, some made by the pupils, others which were among those donated to the school by Dr. Harold Heath, eminent zoologist, formerly of Stanford and the Hopkins Marine Laboratory.

Outstanding in the pupils' own work were the charts prepared by Sonja Koehler showing the distribution of water on the globe during each of six periods of the Paleozoic era, as compared with its present condition. The pen and ink

work was unusually effective and artistic.

With Jimmy Jensen presiding, the following pupils took part: Nancy Street, Jeanne Timmins, Sonja Koehler, Stanley Dwyg, Oliver Bassett, Tom Matthews and Ellsworth Montgomery.

55 STUDENTS IN CD

Carmel should be proud to have such an active high school. Carmel High School is probably one of the most important in the state in Civilian Defense.

Some fifty-five students represent Carmel High in the local Civilian Defense organization. These boys and girls are registered under four classifications: Auxiliary Fire Department, High School Fire Department, Fire Spotters and Messengers. Although the Auxiliary Fire Department is merely in the formative stage, the last three groups are ready for any emergency whether it is tonight, tomorrow or six months from now.

A few of the high school students participating are Juanita Baca, Ellsworth Montgomery, Walter Kane, Ben Stiffwell, Ella Whitaker, Ray Kalfus, Jack Fremont, Eade Jordan, Angelo Lucido, Norvell Yerkes, Art Jones, Walter Warren, Jason Harbert, Bill Christerson and Louis Levinson.

All these students are under the leadership of Jim Handley, chairman of the Junior Disaster Relief Committee.

BASEBALL HOPES

Black cats and ladders don't bother Carmel High baseballers. Even though the last Friday the 13th did bring us bad luck, this one won't. The game we are going to win this Friday is from Monterey at Monterey.

WALTER KELSEY TEACHER OF VIOLIN

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Additional Bus Service Between Monterey & Carmel

Effective Sunday, March 8, 1942

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7:00 AM	6:35 AM
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8:15	8:00
9:15	8:50
10:00	9:45
10:45	10:25
11:30	11:05
12:15 PM	11:45
12:45	12:25 PM
1:30	1:15
2:30	2:05
3:25	3:00
4:30	4:05
5:15	4:50
5:45	5:30
6:30	6:00
7:15	6:45
7:50	7:35
8:30	8:05
9:30	8:45
10:45	9:45
11:30	11:15

Running time 15 minutes

Bay Rapid Transit Co.

Monterey 3670

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Carmel 40

KEYS, BICYCLES, MISCELLANEOUS REPAIRING

Automobile and household keys made anytime. Day and night service. Bicycles sold, rented and repaired. Iver Johnson and Schwinn Master-built bicycles. Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Knife and scissor sharpening. 308 Alvarado St., Monterey 5998. (Residence Telephone 3578) GRIMES & RUHL

Although the turnout for baseball last year was small we have a lot of sluggers this year. The school is very enthusiastic about the coming season and, as proof, we have more games than any other peninsula team.

Baseball's following is shown by this list of 19 players and their positions:

Fred Stanley, catcher; Bill Kane, outfield; Bill Wishart, short stop; Walter Kane, short stop and outfield; Leo Juri, first base; Harold Jones, short stop and outfield; Hugh Gottfried, first base; Don Tocher, left field; John Graham, outfield; Howard Levinson, short stop and outfield; Russ Bohlke, third base; Bill McKenale, pitcher, catcher, outfield; Kenay Jones, second base; Howard Lockwood, pitcher; Willard Hillyer, short stop; Gordy Miyamoto, pitcher; Jason Harbert, outfield; Milton Thompson, pitcher and Frank Gambee, third base.

The schedule was lately announced by Coach George Monoff to be as follows: March 13, Monterey at Monterey; March 20, Monterey at Carmel; March 27, Pacific Grove at Carmel; April 10, Watsonville at Carmel; April 17, Santa Cruz at Santa Cruz; April 24, King City at Carmel; May 1, Monterey at Monterey; May 8, Salinas at Carmel; May 15, Hollister at Carmel.

The Laidlaw Williamses entertained a week-end guest—Mr. W. Robert Storer of Berkeley.

ASIA INN

Dolores St.
Chinese and American
Lunches - Dinners
This is a Chinese Restaurant

Girl Scout History

(Continued from page 7)

themselves to be citizens of a democracy which now needs them and their fine qualities as it never has before!

The emphasis in Scout circles is now on SERVICE. That means whatever the Scouts can do in activities useful to the defense program of their country at war. They cooperate with the Red Cross, the USO and the Civilian Defense; for certain hours of work they receive service pins. But I don't think the pins are the important thing—I am sure the desire to help means more to the girls. I am sure, too, that none of these girls stops when she has earned her pin—she keeps on doing whatever jobs she is able to do.

From every standpoint, an active Girl Scout group is an asset to any community, of a present and potential value beyond measure. Part of the money you give to the Community Chest goes to the Girl Scouts as a member agency—it is an investment which makes and will always make tremendous returns.

THE DISTRICT COMMITTEE

The Carmel District Committee, temporarily without a chairman, (Mrs. G. D. Hodgson was chairman until she had to resign for reasons of health), consists of Mrs. Thomas Hooper, secretary; Mrs. Peter Ferrante, treasurer; Mrs. Tom B. Coughran, house committee; Mrs. Robert Doerr, public relations; Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe, organization; Skipper Ackroyd, service bureau.

The troops are as follows: Troop no. 2. Leader: Mrs. Lloyd Miller. Scouts: Ann Bates, Mary Jean Elliot, Ann Hodgson, Barbara Jesselyn, Martha Moller, Alice Morehouse, Barbara Jane Mylar, Betty Ryland, Janet Strasburger, Ruth Townsend, Carol Walker, Susan Walters.

Troop no. 4. Leaders: Joan Tait, Mrs. John Thompson. Scouts: Mary Ellen Laird, Mary Gregory, Joanne Gorham, Ann Gambee, Joan Carr, Barbara Harper, Cynthia Gilbert, Chris Leffingwell, Patricia Gorman, Katherine Kollmer, Diane Tait, Adele Thompson, Nancy Flavin, Moly Osgood.

Troop no. 10. Leaders: Mrs. Kalmen Saper, Edith Marie Fontenau. Scouts: Charlotte Inslow, Becky Bell, Jacqueline Briggs, Sunny Cook, Yvonne Curry, Betty Dougherty, Yvonne Goodrich, Donalee Gravelle, Nadine Hooser, Charis Johns, Margaret Kollmer, Isabel Molteni, Peggie Riker, Roberta Roberts, Wanda Jean Warren, Sheila Whitaker.

Troop no. 18. Leaders: Sue Chapman, Skipper Ackroyd. Scouts: Louise Daniels, Jeanette Reel, Bernadette France, Bonnie Halsey, Louise Harper,

Barbara Fraser, Nancy Wilson, Jennifer Lloyd, Mary Louise Lodmell, Patricia Timbers, Jean Southwell, Barbara Murdock, Janet Lanham, Marjorie Glenon, Mary Street, Ann Rigdon.

The Brownies were started in Carmel by Mrs. Ernest Morehouse and Mrs. Frank Townsend. Today, under the leadership of Mrs. John Murdock,

they are Patricia Buckman, Jean Hallett, Schatzi Herron, Mavis Jones, Alys Adele Knight, Eva Lou Lippi, La Rene McEntire, Marlene Ottmar, Carol Templeman, Jerry Fay Yoskum, Anne Ferrante and Caryl Jane Hill.

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decent lodgings
hereabouts?

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Rates from \$3
European Plan

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Apartment Hotel

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Telephone 1758

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Steaks, Chicken or Turkey Dinners
50c

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Colorful... Delightful
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WHITNEY'S
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Ocean Avenue

DE LOE TAP ROOM
Sandwiches Served
Ocean near Library

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— Buy Carmel —
You can expect—and you will get—
Perfect service from these
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UNION SERVICE
Tires, Batteries
Washington, Lubrication
N. W. Cor. San Carlos and 6th

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF
THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of
MARY JANE WILLIAMS
Deceased.

No. 7376

NOTICE OF HEARING PETI-
TION FOR PROBATE OF
WILL: LETTERS OF ADMIN-
ISTRATION WITH WILL AN-
NEXED

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of MARY JANE WILLIAMS, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for Letters of Administration with will annexed, to be granted and issued to MARY F. C. WILLIAMS, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 16th day of March, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 24th day of February, 1942.

C. F. JOY, Clerk
By Virginia Summers,
(COURT SEAL) Deputy
SHELBURN ROBISON and
EBEN WHITTLESEY,
Attorneys for Petitioner
Date of First Publication—February 26, 1942.
Date of Last Publication—March 13, 1942.

ORDINANCE NO. 13
AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING
FOR THE INSTALLING OF
LATERAL SEWERS.

WHEREAS, the opening and repairing of the public streets and the correct installing of lateral sewers is of great importance to the people of the Carmel Sanitary District and to the individual property owner:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District that

Classified Ads

RATES: 10 cents a line for one insertion (minimum 50 cents); 15 cents a line for two insertions; 20 cents a line, three insertions; 25 cents a line, four insertions. (Special rates for standing ads for six months or more.)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ONE OF CARMEL'S most charming homes. Three master bedrooms, 2 baths, maids room with bath. Central heat, magnificent view of ocean. Patio living room. Reasonable rent for responsible people. Gladys R. Johnston, Del Monte Properties Co. Ph. 1700. (11tf)

EXCEPTIONAL RENTAL VALUES

Furnished Cottages and Houses
MICHAEL ABBOTT
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Dolores near Ocean Tel. 1940

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NEW FIVE ROOM house, best location in Carmel. Will trade equity for house trailer and small amount of cash. Write box 683. Ph. 1135. (11tf)

MUST SELL my Del Monte Forest country home. Five room Spanish bungalow attractively landscaped, completely furnished for \$5,500. Oil burning furnace, Ocean view. Extra large hobby room adjoining garage. Here is a paradise for those who enjoy privacy and restful surroundings. Exclusively listed with Del Monte Properties, Lincoln & Ocean. Ph. 1700 (11tf)

the installing or laying of a lateral sewers shall be in accordance with the following procedure:

Section 1. An owner of real property, his or her agent, a builder or a licensed plumber, desiring to have a lateral sewer installed, repaired, or replaced, re-located or removed, shall make application to the Carmel Sanitary District to have the work done.

Section 2. Application shall be in writing and shall correctly describe by lot and block the property it is desired to have connected to the street sanitary sewer by a lateral sewer.

Section 3. Application shall be made not less than five (5) days (not including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays), before the lateral is desired to be completed.

Section 4. At the time of making application, there shall be deposited with the Carmel Sanitary District the sum of Thirty-five Dollars (\$35.00) to pay for the cost of installing the lateral and repairing the street paving or surfacing.

Section 5. After the completion of the work, the Carmel Sanitary District will advise the one making the application of the actual cost of the work performed and will return to the one making the application any excess of the deposit over and above the actual cost of the work.

Section 6. In the event that the deposit is not sufficient to pay the cost of the work, it shall be unlawful to connect to or to use the lateral until the balance of the cost has been paid to the Carmel Sanitary District.

Section 7. In the event the application requires the opening of any highway under the jurisdiction of the Division of Highways, Department of Public Works, State of California, the applicant shall, before the work is commenced, pay to the Carmel Sanitary District a sum sufficient to pay for a bond if such is required by the Division of Highways.

Section 8. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, whether acting for himself or as the agent or servant of another person, or of a firm, company or corporation, or as an officer, agent, employee or representative of any municipal corporation or of the state, shall be punishable by a fine of not less than Twenty-five Dollars (\$25.00), nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), or by imprisonment for a term of not more than thirty (30) days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Section 9. All ordinances and parts of ordinances insofar as they conflict with this ordinance are

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SMALL 2-ROOM apartment, near center of town. Partly furnished. \$27.50, including utilities. Phone 180. (1tf)

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS with private entrance. Also use of garage. \$20 a month. Tel. 700-R. (10)

RENTALS—ROOMS—REAL ESTATE—Call Mrs. Douglass, Tel. 707. (1tf)

ROCK COTTAGE 6 miles up Carmel Valley. 2 rooms with fireplace, bath. Adults preferred. Tel. 614. (1tf)

FOR SALE

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD. Six month puppies. On North Dolores and Vista. Box 1127. (11tf)

HELP WANTED

GIRL — ALL-ROUND helper at Bishop's Restaurant. Call 384 or see William Bishop. (11tf)

WANTED: A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products in Carmel and Nearby. Write Rawleigh's, Dep. CAB-455-127 Oakland Calif. (8)

WORK WANTED

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER—Martha Haskell. Ph. 1630 or 830-J. (11-14)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting and repairing. G. Rickerson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel. (1tf)

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—LADIES Gold Gruen Watch, with gold band. Somewhere in Carmel business section. Reward. Call Terry Ogden's Studio, 1234.

LOST PET INFORMATION—If you find a lost dog or if you lose your own—telephone 216-W. Lem-on's (Sporting Goods and Pet Supplies) will act as an exchange for information about lost animals. Sorry we can't keep a stray dog but we will try to find his owner while you look after him. We will also give information to the Cymbal which runs lost pet ads free.

hereby repealed.

Section 10. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force one (1) week after the date of publication.

Section 11. This ordinance shall be published once in the Carmel Cymbal in the edition of March 13th, 1942.

PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, held therein on the 9th day of March, 1942, at the office of said Sanitary Board, by the following vote:

AYES: MEMBERS: Comstock, Knight, Burnette, Evans.
NOES: MEMBERS: None.
ABSENT: MEMBERS: McCarthy.
HUGH W. COMSTOCK
President of said Sanitary Board

Countersigned:

ALLEN KNIGHT
Secretary thereof

I, the undersigned Secretary of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, do hereby certify:

That the foregoing Ordinance is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 13 of said Carmel Sanitary Board, which was introduced at a regular meeting of said Sanitary Board, held on the 9th day of March, 1942, and passed and adopted by said Board.

Attest: ALLEN KNIGHT
Secretary of said Sanitary Board

(STAT)
Date Publication: March 13th, 1942.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DR. T. GRANT PHILLIPS
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Unwanted HAIR Permanently
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Anthony Beauty Salon
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British War Films At Carmel Forum

More British War Films will be shown at Sunset Auditorium, and Police Officer Frank Hay will give some of the latest methods in home defense this evening, Friday, Mar. 13, at 8 o'clock. This is the second in a series of four such forums. Others will be held Saturday, Mar. 21, and Friday, Mar. 27. All sessions include question periods, three or more films will be shown at each.

Pictures for this week include the popular "Gofer Trouble" which deals with the individual who just won't stay under shelter during an air raid, and the consequences of such actions; "War and Order" and "Transfer of Training," home use, in assisting civilians to know what to do in protection of their homes.

Frank L. Hay has just returned from ten days spent in a special civilian defense training course at Stanford University. He will give some of the latest information obtained there, and deal particularly with blackout signals, laws, regulations and methods. He will also explain the organization, purposes, duties, and responsibilities of the emergency police force which goes into action in case of disaster. Hay has been training such a force for Carmel, has the organization ready to function should it be needed.

BETTY MacKENZIE AND MAJ. FRED SHELTON MARRY AT RENO

The marriage of Miss Betty MacKenzie and Maj. Frederick Sheldon got off to a flying start when the couple jumped into a car, and sped to San Francisco. There, they hopped a plane which soon had them speeding toward Reno, where they were married on Thursday, Mar. 5.

Upon their return, Mrs. Agnes Bowden, the bride's mother, gave a small reception in the Del Monte Garden room. Among those there were General and Mrs. Ross, Col. Russell Ayers, Col. and Mrs. Chas. Walsh, and Major and Mrs. Alfred Bjustron.

Mrs. Sheldon, who has lived in Carmel for about a year, has been active in the Red Cross Motor Corps.

Major Sheldon is from Albany, N. Y., where the couple hope to make their home after the war. Until then Mrs. Sheldon will remain in Carmel while her husband is on active military duty.

JAFFREY HARRIS TO TALK ON SYMPHONY NUMBERS

The numbers to be played by the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra in its coming concert on March 19 at Sunset Auditorium will be the subject of a review by Jaffrey Harris, conductor of the orchestra, at his music appreciation class on Friday evening March 13. The class in appreciation meets in room 15 at Sunset School and is open to all who would like to know more about music. Harris has a wide fund of experience in this country and abroad from which he draws to enliven his lectures. He also uses phonograph records and the piano to illustrate his points.

If you have the Carmel Library's copy of Homer Lea's "Valor of Ignorance" would you kindly return it. There are numerous requests for it.

GARDEN GLEANINGS

By PLANTSMITH

This business of writing a weekly garden column becomes a real chore at times. It seems especially so this week. Perhaps one big reason for this is due to a total absence of questions or suggestions from you folks on the receiving end. Go ahead and fire your queries to the Cymbal; if I haven't the answer I'll dig around until one is unearthed.

To start the ball rolling I'll ask a question or two myself:

Is Carmel sufficiently vegetable conscious to want to make grub-growing a real project? And how many of which kind shall one undertake to grow, providing there is an urge to venture into this phase of gardening?

I should not use the time and space to say that the answer to the first is still a question mark. The answer to the second is perhaps one-half personal and one-half Nature.

That last may sound ambiguous, so to clarify the matter let's say that I'm fond of home-grown cantaloupes and simply must have some in my garden. Now this cantaloupe patch is going to be right here in Carmel where it will be foggy and cool for weeks on end and the only water supply will be excessively charged with alkaline salts. Every one of these factors spell failure in the light of basic instructions for melon culture: rich, loamy, warm, acid soil.

Tomatoes come in the same grouping, as do also lima beans, cucumbers, peppers, eggplants and possibly sweet corn. There is still plenty of room for a long list of plants that will do well here with reasonable care. Radishes, beets, carrots, cabbage, lettuce, peas, beans, cauliflower, onions and many other varieties.

In spite of all this warning attempts will be made to grow some of the questionable types. Number one on this list will be yours truly. Already one planting of pole lima beans has failed to germinate and an early planting of tomato seed has thus far displayed remarkable unwillingness to show activity. Both were planted on February 16 and just about every night since has been cold enough to discourage any but the most hardy members of even the cabbage tribe. As a die-hard it will take more than one loss to make me say "quits;" another batch goes in next week.

Please don't call me an optimist—yet. I still haven't told you about my three-inch-high corn, my sweet potato bed or my potential peanut plantation.

MOTION PICTURE LECTURE ABOUT INTER-TIDAL ANIMALS

Dr. Rolf Bolin of the Hopkins Marine Laboratory will show motion pictures and lecture on inter-tidal animals, such as starfish, abalone, etc., at the Pacific Grove Museum on Forest Avenue at 2 p. m. Saturday, Mar. 14. This is a meeting of the Peninsula Audubon Society and the public is cordially invited to attend.

WILLETTE ALLEN GIVES INFORMAL RECITAL

Last Saturday, Willette Allen, teacher of ballet, gave an informal recital for friends and relatives of Peggy Doud, Jean Foster and Betty Riley at the Ruth Austin Studio. The program, charmingly and artistically staged, consisted of three numbers—an Oriental Suite by the three girls, a Chopin Waltz by Miss Allen and a Strauss dance by the girls.

A Large Shipment

of

FOSTORIA FASHION GLASS

is on its way to the

Arts and Crafts Shop

Two doors east of Bank of Carmel on
Ocean Avenue

"Deserted at the Altar" New Melodrama To Be Staged by Gold Coast Troupers

Ronald Telfer, director of the Alma Sanita is the Sexton's Troupers of the Gold Coast, has wife.

chosen the cast for the forthcoming melodrama, "Deserted at the Altar", which opens at the First Theater in Monterey on March 19.

Jadwiga Noskowiak (Mrs. Stanton Babcock), whose beautiful acting is part of Carmel's proud dramatic history, will play the feminine lead of the "deserted" Nellie.

Louise Welty is cast as the New York "newsie", Mamie, who, by her bravery and quick-witted nerve, saves Nellie and helps catch the counterfeiter. Wilma Bott, ever remembered for her "Queen of the Gamblers", will be Queen of the Counterfeit Ring. Esther Gay, who has scored success in every role she has played at the First Theater, will be seen as Mrs. Dorsey. Jean Humphrey, just seen as "Meg, the Sunlight of the Sierras", is cast in the character role of Mammy Woods.

As usual in melodrama, the male parts predominate in numbers, and there are several exceedingly strong and virile roles in "Deserted at the Altar." Dick Boone carries the romantic lead, while Dan Welty is the betrayer and the King of the Counterfeiters. Douglas Hume is cast in the difficult part of the Secret Service Agent who disguises himself as a traveling salesman. Dick Santa is Bill, the stern father, and Eddie George plays Nuck, companion to Mamie. Clare Chamberlain has his first important role as Dave, the foster son. Allan Wyatt will be Smooth, the accomplice.

Rhoda Johnson is making costumes and Dick Boone will M. C. the olio.

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TUXEDO DOG FOOD 5c

CRISCO 3 lbs. 66c

OXYDOL 22c

Stokely Corn on Cob 4 ears 25c

Salad Vegetable, No. 1 tall, 3 for 25c

HORMEL SOUPS 2 for 25c

Black & White Soap Powder .. 19c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Shoulder Pork Chops, lb. 38c

Short Ribs of Beef, lb. 18c

Ground Beef, lb. 20c

Headquarters for Vigoro

100 lb. 3.50
50 lb. 2.30
25 lb. 1.40
10 lb. .70

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